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Shrum Rejects Briggs Charges But Also Raps Gov't



THE DAMAGE LEFT BEHIND

Highways ripped open like this made rescue operations difficult in Montana today as the hunt went on for victims of Monday night's earthquake, Stretch

of U.S. 287 above is nine miles north of West Yellowstone. Madison River Bridge is in the background. (AP

torn Hebgen Lake area.

The earthquake that touched

into the water, and then I began to climb and climb over rocks. I thought I had lost

my husband and children.
"I began to scream my hus-

band's name. Again and again

I screamed, and I thought it

could hear my husband's voice calling my name. I yelled and asked him if he knew where the children were. And he said

they were okay.
"When I got back to Patricia
and Donald, they looked like
drowned rats."

been hit and pinned down by trees.
Today, she wired Mr. Armstrong's sister, Mrs. R. A. Renaud, 3251 Bellevue: "Joe seriously hurt. Parsy

and Donny fine. I'm bruised.

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"Then all of a sudden I

MRS. ARMSTRONG TELLS STORY OF SLIDE

Saanich Family Among First to be Rescued

stronger today in the shat- "critical" list after a two-hour proving." tered body of a Saanich policeman whose ribs and legs were broken by falling trees in Monday's mountain slide at the Yellow-tain sand rest full night in the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, 60 miles full extent of their injuries. Their children, Patricia, 18, and Donald, 11, were transpled by crowds to day as Britain's Princess Alex-

stone Park earthquake The Times by telephone today their exact whereabouts could andra inaugurated the center-centre.

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Detective Sergeant Joseph and his 45-year-old wife, Ruby, IN CAMP

RESCUERS STALLED

Quake Victims Still Trapped

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - Earth-WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Earthquake-born avalanches still trapped campers and fisher-strong and the children into men in the wild mountains of southwest Montana to- the lake.

The known death toll was eight, but it may go higher.

Many vacationers—officials didn't know the number—

Whether other quake victims it off sounded like the scream toff sounded like the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the scream toff sounded like the scream toff sounded like the scream women for hall and present the scream toff sounded like the s

Leaden skies today stalled

The overcast also delayed start of a bulldozer probe into the huge slide at Rock Creek trapped between the slide and camp ground-where the top of a mountain gave way Mon. miles away. search was to determine

didn't know the number at West Yellowstone to bring huddled at a make-shift campout the persons in the lakes ground on a hillside where they were supplied Tuesday night by air with blankets, water, food and cigarets.

When the persons in the lakes area above the Madison River of dirt," she said. "I guess I started to run and suddenly I was knocked off my feet and I was knocked off m

with the most force.

Many got out Tuesday night rolled and rolled.

"A second later, I was swept "A second later, I was swept the water, and then I bean air-lift rescue operation by when buckled, broken U.S. helicopters. Highway 287 was opened, damaged Hebgen Dam seven

night and created a new Police of three states—Ida-200 to 300 feet high. The ho, Wyoming and Montana— Continued on Page 27

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HE RECOMMENDED IT

Shrum Heads 5-Man B.C. Energy Board

Dr. Gordon M. Shrum was today appointed head of an unsalaried five-man British Columbia Energy Board to advise the government on all phases of energy development, production and use.

33 Killed As Plane Hits Peak

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) —A British passenger plane dent of the B.C. Fisheries Ascrashed 25 miles northwest of here today killing all its 29 in the former federal Liberal passengers and four crew government members, Barcelona air officials announced.

Officials of the airport said sion, 23 of the passengers were British students returning to London after vacationing in Spain. The others were three Spaniards, a German, a Persian and an Irishman.

The two-engine Dakota airliner of the Trans-Air Company crashed against a 2,400foot peak of the Montesny

The accident apparently was caused by heavy fog encircling the mountain. The plane crashed ten minutes after takeoff.

WIRE **BRIEFS**

Duke of Bedford Hurt

LONDON (AP)-The Duke of Bedford, 42, was critically injured in an automobile accident in the south of France today, his secretary said.

ing of the state of Queensland. No one was injured.

The vacationing family survived the slide of a whole mountain slope following the

earthquake which smashed their car and tent-trailer as Davey Moore, after more than the premier declared. they camped at West Yellowan hour of effort, shed four Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were among the first seven dazed and bloodstained people airlifted from the scene to hostonight with Hogan (Kid) than Dr. Shrum Bassey. Bassey weighed 125 He pointed out that Dr. on his first try, (The fight will Shrum is "one of Canada's pitals, Rescue parties brought them and a vacationing Monbe televised by Channel 5.)

tana family out of the ground-

(See Page 2) DURBAN, South Africa

explain the outbreak here

who diagnosed them, said its victims.

Th' strikers may be out o' th'

never before occurred in Can- second stage of the

Wonder whut kind o' vitamins they feed an energy

and personality clashes.

Briggs was a very capable general manager

• The government has shown a "lack of aware-ness" of Power Commis-

• Appointment of a Provincial Energy Board in an advisory capacity

New working agreement between Power Commission and B.C.

Hon. James Sinclair, president of the B.C. Fisheries As-Dr. H. F. Angus, chairman of the Public Utilities Commis-

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power

This is the board he himself

quiring into B.C. Power Com-

Premier Bennett announced

creation of the new board in his office this morning and simultaneously released the 200-page Shrum commission

.The four other members of

mission operations.

report to the public.

energy board are:

A. F. Paget, comptroller of water rights in the B.C. gov-

Appointment of Dr. Keenley-side to the board was predicted when the Premier announced it would be set up in his speech at Courtenay Tuesday

"We are above politics.
Other parties go to their own ranks for advisers. We pick the best regardless. To get any job done properly you have to have first-class man." He said the board would receive no salary but would get expenses on a per diem rate—

legislature by Mines Minister inet.

ded a board which could "assume a useful and helpful role in negotiations with the federal government with the federal government underlying Mr. Macdonnell's izations. and in formulating plans with the United States for joint re. and distinguished career. sources development.

He said it would be difficult ounces today to make the 126-pound limit for his title fight the chairmanship of the board

outstanding scientists," and in 50 Africans Arrested addition to being head of graduate studies at UBC, is a director of the B.C. Research

Reuters) — Police today arrested 50 African native women for picketing a beer hall and preventing their men recognized when he was "His long service in the Continued on Page 27

caused a general weakness,

Report

Major points in Shrum Commission report: • H. Lee Briggs' charges of political inter-ference in B.C. Power Commission affairs un-Several other charges

not proven but perhaps due to misinterpretations

and did a good job for the commission. recommended as head of the Shrum royal commission in-

sion problems.

recommended.

Electric proposed.



J. M. MACDONNELL

Cabinet Minister "They will meet as often as they please—at their own discretion." Steps Down OTTAWA (CP) — P

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime The premier said the appointment was in line with announced the resignation of government policy as outlined during the 1959 session of the without portfolio in the cab-

for a younger man.

desire to retire after a long

Mr. Macdonnell's resignation

is generally believed to be intended to clear the way for the appointment Thursday as pub-lic works minister of David Walker, Conservative MP for Mr. Diefenbaker said two

new cabinet ministers—one from Ontario and one from Quebec-will be sworn in Thursday morning in a cerewith Governor-General Massey presiding.

Hits 5 in Quebec Town

LackofAwareness Highlights In Power Problem

The Shrum royal commission has found that there has not been political interference in the affairs of the B.C. Power Commission by the provincial government.

But it has also ruled that "there has been a lack of awareness and appreciation by the government of the problems and accomplishments of the power commission."

This was disclosed today when Premier Bennett made public the 200-page report of the commission which investigated charges made by H. Lee Briggs, the former general manager of the power body, now a member of the National Energy Board.

In a speech at Courtenay Tuesday night the Premier in the commission's operations read some excerpts from the which were the responsibility report in which he said the of the commission had found the political interference charges in walid and had also discovered report's reflections on the government.

Commission Manager Praised

The full text of the report dealing with the findings on the Briggs charges is as follower.

"Much of the credit for the reorganization of certain of the power commission's operof capital expansion is due to the capable direction of Mr. Briggs.

"2. Mr. Briggs' charges of been shown by the evidence power sources in the province, presented before this royal "The responsibility for this

"In particular Mr. Briggs' charge that the government was forcing on the power com-mission an unfair arrangement

"1. Mr. Briggs served the power commission as general manager well and ably from the time he was employed in March, 1955, until November, 1958

commission are unavoidably related to and dependent to large measure on the policy ations and practices as well as guidance of the commission through a very difficult period of the provincial government with respect to future major power developments in the power developments in the "It has been clearly brought

out that the power commission has not had a clear indication political interference by the government of the government in the affairs of the power commission have future development of major

commission to be unfounded. lack of integration of power commission plans and government power policy is largely that of the government but it is also due in a lesser extent of financing relative to cash advances made to the commissioners to present the sion by the government is position of the power commis-based on a misinterpretation of events.

No Lack of Co-Operation Seen "3. Relations between the There is also a basic dif-

fully appreciates the reasons eration between the two organ- posed

power commission and the the chief engineer of the B.C. Briggs charge, the report Electric Company Ltd.

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B.C. Electric Company Ltd. B.C. Electric Company Ltd. and this difference is intensically as suggested by Mr. Briggs and there is no indication that the people of Britand the other private power." ish Columbia have suffered as In order to overcome this

The prime minister said he a result of any lack of co-op- the royal commission proa more formal agresment between the power com "It appears that much of the mission and the B.C. Electric misunderstanding which de to cover services they give Mr. Macdonnell would reveloped between the two utileach other, and also suggested main a private member of ities has been due to a clash that the Public Utilities Com-LOS ANGELES (AP) of this outstanding calibre Parliament for his Ontario of the personalities of the mission rule on disputes be that the Public Utilities Communication of the personalities of the mission rule on disputes be the personal management of the personal management of the personal management of the mission rule on disputes be the personal management of the pers

'Implications' Found Invalid

and implications that power commissioners had not Vancouver industrialist. fulfilled some of their functions competently and effect-"These charges and implica- U.S. LAUNCHES

tions have been found to be justification is that the power PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Father, when we consider Thy mercy, our hearts are overwhelmed. Thou alone dost know our deepest need.

Thou alone consist error for the power commission as effect. The sixth satellite-rocket in the trouble-plagued Discoverer series roared out toward space today.

In its power for the power to the public as would be desirable."

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"4. Mr. Briggs made charges M. Anderson, chartered as-nd implications that the countant, and John Dunsmuir, Continued on Page 7

invalid. The only charge for which there appears some VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) -

Thou alone canst grant for-giveness. For this we pray with all our being; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. I describe the royal com-lessor of physics at UBC; W.

Doctors were at a loss today cases not yet confirmed." to explain the outbreak here . Dr. Fortin said loa-loa first of loa-loa; a tropical disease struck its victims with symp-which, to their knowledge, has WOMAN 'STORMED' PALACE BUT GUARD DIDN'T FLINCH Five cases of the disease, a followed, finally, by swelling potential crippler, were being of the legs and feet which treated, and Dr. Luc Fortin, could end in the crippling of

her head and didn't say a It is a tradition that Her confined to barracks

it a determined pull.

LONDON (AP) - A well- The guardsman flexed his A policeman broke it up. He dressed young woman wrestled muscles and got his rifle back. spoke warning words to the muscles and got his rifle back.

As the crowd gaped the woman. She responded by making a break for the palace woman confronted a sentry.

"I want to see the Queen," she said.

The guardsman stared over her head and didn't say a lit is a tradition that Her confined to barracks for 10.

Majesty's guards must keep days on a formal charge of "Let me pass," she said, everyone out without ever ap irregular conduct — defined grabbing his rifle and giving pearing to notice anyone's otherwise as kicking an American girl who pestered him.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

LONDON-The future King of England may be

"I have a right to stand near

you have only the right to walk up and down-not stand

shining somebody's shoes in a couple of years.

This will happen if reports are true that Prince Charles, "I have a right to 10-year-old heir to the throne, is going to Eton, one of Engmy home and get some fresh air," he told the court land's most stylish schools.
The Daily Mail said Tuesday The Daily Mail said Tuesday
"the final decision to send the prince to Eton was taken only recently" by the Queen and think that but the law states

Prince Philip.
Young Charles is a student

at Cheam school, but he would there. an older student. The British believe it's all a part of character building. Among the duties of every fag are shoeshining, getting his "master's" tea and keeping the older boy's study clean.

MOSCOW—A Philadelphia student and his English co-driver chugged through Mostrue cow Tuesday in an ancient double-decker red bus while

streets only if he keeps mov-

TWO KILLED, 20 INJURED IN BLAST ON CARRIER

and about 20 others injured Tuesday in an explosion aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Wasp 250 miles east of here.

A navy spokesman said a fire was started in a hangar bay when the engine of a helicopter ex-

African Congress Blamed for Riots

be eligible for Eton in 1961.
As a freshman at Eton he would be required to fag.
That means to undertake a number of menial chores for weeks to think it over.

DURBAN, South Africa police, were inspired by the Reuters)—The deputy head of the South African National Congress.

Brig. C. J. Els, assistant force said here Tuesday night that present race disturbances of the leaders of the disturbances.

Commonwealth Premiers to Meet Russians gaped in amazement.

days to make the 2.000 mile election, Commonwealth source Louis Goldberg, 53, was trip from London to Moscow. said Tuesday.

be held in October.

DURBAN, South Africa police, were inspired by the

that present race disturbances of the leaders of the disturbin Natal province, in which arces, and "at times all the MOSCOW—A Philadelphia two natives were killed by leaders," were dressed in constident and his English cogress colors or wore congress Massey Out armbands. The congress is the main African political organization in South Africa.

Louis Goldberg, 53, was trip from London to Moscow, said Tuesday.

Maled Into court when he re The 20-year-old bus has a maxi. An election is due by next last two days, most of them the Governor General's kidney fused to obey a policeman's mum speed of 25 miles an May but is widely expected to charged with trespassing and infection has been successfully be held in October.



GOV. GEN. MASSEY

Of Hospital

LONDON — A Polish immigrant discovered he can
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phia and John Cochrane, 24prime ministers will be held as police searched for arsonleave Royal Victoria Hospital University, took almost eight after the next British general ists. today to return to Ottawa for days to make the 2.000 mile election, Commonwealth source More than 300 African wo about 10 days. His son and

New Plan Brought 2 Bictoria Baily Times By Ike's Brother

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mil- President Eisenhower has have brought to his brother, the president, a new proposal solution to Berlin.

Authoritative sources said ton next month. plan at a private meeting with Milton Eisenhower was described as favoring the Milton Eisenhower during Eisenhower's recent trip to Russia with Vice-President Richigan with Vice-President Ri

Khrushchev's proposal was said to be essentially that the Soviet Union will agree to let the West German government take over Communist-encircled West Berlin, with guaranteed access to the city, provided the Western allies withdraw from there.

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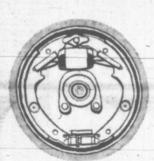
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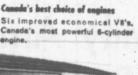
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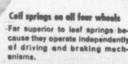


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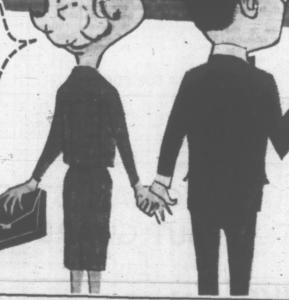


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GAPING CRACKS and holes were opened in Montana highways by devastating earthquake. A number of persons were injured when cars were upset. This auto flipped over at Duck Creek, 13 miles north of West Yellowstone. At left bulldozer prepares to re-move damaged car. (AP Wirephoto.)

TERRAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

COUPLE HURLED FROM TRAILER

Screams in the Dark

(Mrs. Clarence D. Scott of Pressno, Calif., was one of and hit me.

There was a huge noise. It was not used the sounded like a thousand-winds going through a thousand trees. But not a tree was moving.

Then something struck the trailer and pushed it against a tree. A side and the end of the trailer fell out. And my mushand was gone.

"I found him wandering around. He had been in the mad under a tree and had managed to get free.

"We started walking. We went past one woman whose leg was sticking up in the air. I asked her if I could help. She said her leg was broken. "We got in someone's car and went to high ground. We went to high ground. We went to high ground. We wand went to high ground.

for their mothers. And husbands were begging their wives to answer."

FAMOUS SPOT

Mrs. Scott es

Everything was confusion, Mrs. Scott said. It was dark

ing of the trailer and the tele- she was.

In the trailer fell out and my husband was gone.

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BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)—

"It was horrible. Children were screaming and crying for their mothers. And husband was gone.

"Then I fell out.

"Someone was screaming but by then Mr. Scott was too for help from someone who could swim. I looked where there had been trailers and tents. There weren't any."

The Scott was now end to talk to me."

The Scotts were taken to Bozeman, some 60 miles away, where both were hospitalized. where both were hospitalized. Mrs. Scott was not seriously

bands were begging their wives to answer."

That's the way Mrs. Clarence D. Scott, 57, Fresno, Calif., described the scene that greeted her when she was thrown out of her house trailer in the area where a landslide, triggered by a violent earthquake, slammed millions of tons of rocks into the Madison River rocks into the Madison River for the campers in Yellowstone National Park.

Everything was confusion.

FAMOUS SPOT

Mrs. Scott was not seriously injured, suffering from shock and bruises. Her husband had undetermined injuries.

The place they picked to park their trailer is one of the best and most famous fishing spots in the northwest. It is nationally known to fishermen. Anglers and other campers in Yellowstone National Park.

Everything was confusion, entire valley with their tents

Mrs. Scott said. It was dark and cloudy with thunderstorms in the area and nobody could see anything after the 'quake hit.

IN BED

"We were camped at Rock Creek, seven miles down from the dam. We were in our house trailer. And we were night, Mrs. Scott made contact."

in bed.

There was a terrific shakinjured more seriously than

180,000 LIVES LOST IN 1920 CHINA 'QUAKE NEW YORK (AP)—Throughout history, earthquakes have claimed millions of lives. Since 1900, seven have had death tolls of 10,000 or more.

They were:
Messina, Italy, in 1908, 75,000 dead.
Avezzano, Italy, in 1915, 29,970 dead.
Kansu, China, in 1920, 180,000 dead.
Tokyo, Japan, in 1923, 143,000 dead.
Kansu, China, in 1932, 70,000 dead.
Quetta, India, in 1935, 60,000 dead. Erzingan, Turkey, in 1939, 23,020 dead.

WOMAN TELLS OF ORDEAL

Rolling ... Rolling .. And I Kept Praying

ENNIS, Mont. (UPI)—Yes, indeed, I prayed, all night long and most of today. They say my husband is dead and three of my children. This is a tragedy, but I—haven't lost faith in our God, although the Lord knows it's been hard to hang on.

terrible rumbling. I saw my husband yelling. He told me to grab a tree. I saw him grab a tree, but I never saw him again.

I kept rolling over and over. Water and rocks fell over me, it just seemed that I was rolling, rolling and rolling and I kept praying. Finally, I guess

in a nice grove of trees. The boys and my daughter laid out

Suddenly we all heard that

My family and I camped last I passed out and woke up night just beyond West Rock naked pinned to a tree.

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Hope for a Settlement

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNment has chosen wisely in appointing Dr. John Deutsch as mediator in the forest industries strike. His reputation as a fairminded, reasonable and able person has earned him the confidence of both sides in the dispute.

Through his efforts the opposing parties will again be brought to the conference table and some hope probably the most since the strike began—is held for a settlement.

But British Columbians will be unrealistic if they expect Dr Deutsch, for all his abilities, to find a quick, easy, painless and lasting solution for the problems which have kept union and industry at odds on contract negotiations.

Presumably a compromise will be found. It must, however, be of a nature fair alike to employers and employees and, above all, take into consideration the effect it will have on British Columbia's ability to keep going an industry which produces about half of every dollar made in the province.

This is not an occasion limited to face-saving, to bring in any

party that has placed itself out on a limb. Nor is it one on which to strong-arm an industry into concessions which make harder the difficult task of competing in the export

Dr. Deutsch is too competent an economist to overlook the fact that British Columbia, depending heavily on wood for its prosperity, can assure that prosperity only as long as markets exist for its output. those markets overseas are shrinking.

The urgency of settlement is obvious, of course. As long as workers are idle, they, the employers and the public feel the constriction of lost earnings. The results are painfully evident in up-Island centres whose economies are almost entirely based on the forest industries.

The task before the mediator is difficult. None appreciates that fact more than he does. Given the will by both parties to reach agreement, however, it should not be insurmountable. And in Dr. Deutsch they appear to have a man capable of

bringing them together. It is no time now for stiff necks.

The High Price of Money

FINANCE MINISTER FLEMING is quoted as hoping that the current restriction of credit by the chartered banks will be of only temporary duration. He might well hope so, but should be expected to do more than hope, for the banks' action in curbing their loans to the public is in the long run largely evidence of problems on the govern-

The present very high interest rates reflect the money market's lack of confidence, for the time being, in the Government's finances, for high rates and low bond prices in part the result of the weekly are in part the result of the bidding for federal 91-day treasury

At these weekly auctions the banks and investment houses bid for the Government paper. They offer certain rates of interest in return for lending their money to the Government for short terms. At the present time, the Government is being forced to pay an average rate of 6.16 per cent—a very high rate indeed for such preferred borrowings. That is the disadvantage faced by a national administration which by a national administration which has a budget deficit running into many millions of dollars.

Once this basic rate is set, all other interest rates are adjusted accordingly. With Bank of Canada loans to chartered banks set at 6.41 per cent, the latter have practically ceased lending to the public, since by law they can charge only 6 per

other-on which the rate is already set, Thus Mr. Fleming's conversion bonds of last summer, in which the public was invited to "become partners in Canada's future," are now worth only \$88 instead of their face value of \$100. That may be a temporary situation, it is true, but it is nonetheless real for all who for one reason or another must sell their bonds now at a \$12 discount.

It may be true, as Mr. Fleming says, that "the Government has no control whatsoever over the money this being by law a function of the Bank of Canada. But actions of the Bank must be governed largely by the actions of the Government; the Bank cannot ignore, for instance, a \$609-million federal deficit.

The policy of the Bank of Canada is in turn felt by the char-tered banks, and then by the public which deals with them. It is a chain of influence which goes directly from the policies set in Ottawa, or the large national problems for which no remedial policy can be found, right down to the man who now finds himself unable to borrow money from the bank to complete building project, finance his trade or embark on a business

As Mr. Fleming says, the hope is that it is only a temporary freeze. But with more people wanting more money than is available, only a lessening of demand and a consequent cent themselves.

But the high market rate acts in reverse, as well, by tumbling the that that implies in inflationary dangers can relieve the situation. reduction in our boom, or an inprice of bonds - government and dangers, can relieve the situation.

The Indestructible Man

THAT REDOUBTABLE POLI-I tician and ostensible socialist, Premier Douglas, of Saskatchewan, apparently is getting ready for another of his many political victories. A provincial election being not far off, the battered old-line parties are desperately preparing for it. This is not an easy job against a man as able as Mr. Douglas who, like the legendary cat, seems to have nine political lives.

The Conservatives had hoped, of course, that the triumph of Mr. Diefenbaker, a Saskatchewan man, would help them to topple the potent CCF machine at Regina but that national legend doesn't seem to rub off on the Prime Minister's local supporters. For a long time the Con-servative Party has not been a factor in the provincial Legislature.

The Liberals, too, have suffered

from a mixture of bad luck and bad management. Recently their leader, Mr. A. H. (Hammy) McDonald, re-signed for reasons of health after years of fruitless struggle with Mr. Douglas. Now the search is on for a new leader who, perhaps, could revive the great days of the invincible Jimmy Gardiner.

His son, among others, is a can-didate for the leadership which he sought in vain some years ago. There is much talk, too, about Mr. Ross Thatcher, who was elected to Parliament as a CCF candidate, broke with socialism and became a Liberal.

Whoever is chosen to lead the Liberal Party will face a hard, uphill fight. From this distance, the Rockies and the broad prairies hiding the view of Saskatchewan, it looks like another term of govern-ment—and nothing like socialist government-under Mr. Douglas.

One Year of Communes

ONE YEAR AFTER THE INtensified development of "communes" in Red China, analysis indicates that the country's "great leap forward" industrially, promised by the "anthill" society, has fallen short of its mark.

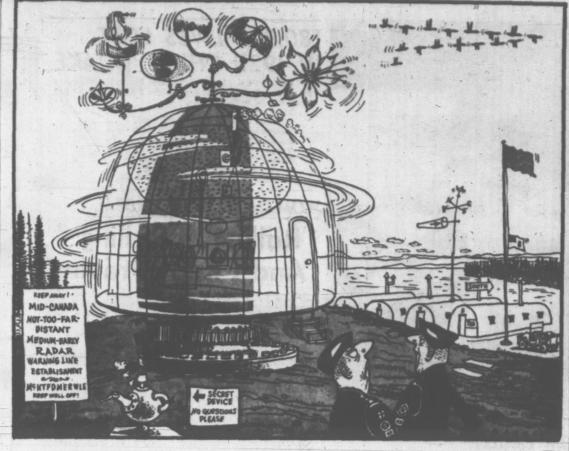
At the same time there has been an industrial expansion which outstrips the estimates of what many western observers thought possible. The problems of centralized con-

trol of economic, transportation and distribution systems have not been eliminated, and the heavy expenditures entailed in organizing the communes have put the brakes on exports and industrialization.

are modifying the communes, taking into account the transportation and distribution difficulties which afflict China. The prospects are that production — whatever its costs in human suffering—will increase. On the basis of one year's ex-

perience, it seems certain that Peiping will not achieve its industrialization program in one sustained effort—the aim intimated when the communes were establishedbut will advance toward that end in a series of surges and periods of readjustment.

And as industrialization goes ahead, Red China too will doubtless be subjected to the strains of all Viewing the situation in their nations moving rapidly from an own realistic fashion, the authorities agricultural to an industrial status.



"All this criticism . . . they don't realize what we have to go through during the duck season . . .

WHO PUT OUT THE LIGHT?

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Tobin

By B. A. TOBIN

What Do We Lean on if the Props Fall?

AN fron bar can be a very useful tool. support, as reinforcing in all kinds of We depend on them for many necessities in our daily lives. But get a lot of iron bars and fix them in a row and

you have prison bars you could become the prisoner of the very thing you have created to help you. The same sort of idea applies to such

indispensable aids as fire — the servant or the enemy depending on whether it is under control or not; to water, which can pre-serve your life or drown you; to a rope,

which can haul you from danger And it applies, with even more emphasis, to our use of electricity in the civilization we have created.

Many a modern household is rendered most uninhabitable by a failure in the electricity supply. A home may depend on electricity for its light, its heat and cooking, its garbage disposal, its washing, drying and ironing, its sewage dis-posal, its ventilation, its drainage, its refrigeration, its cleaning and polishing, its lawn-cutting and its various forms of music and entertainment.

Time of Crisis

That becomes a pretty heavy dependency. It becomes a critical emergency when the electricity goes off.

If it can happen to one household, the problem is multiplied uncountably when a blackout strikes a city. It hap-

Monday, giving half a million people a taste of their always potential helpless-

To all the annoyances were added actual dangers. Elevators were stuck between floors, crowded subway trains were halted in the steaming darkness underground, iron lungs were stalled until willing arms could start pumping. In stores, restaurants and homes, the

lack of light could be gotten around temporarily, the annoyance of stopped air-conditioning fans and icemakers could be endured for a time. But what of sump pumps which ceased to draw away water from basements that would flood, of dangerous situations which could arise in electrically driven oil and gas furnaces, of industrial operations in which split-second electrical timing was necessary for safety, of a thousand and one incidents in the life of a city which a sudden cut-off of power could turn into deadly hazards?

Worse and More

The New Yorkers survived, but their emergency didn't last long. What happens if the blackout is even more severe and lasts for weeks instead of

What happens, in other words, if the power failure is deliberate instead of accidental—if a nuclear bomb does a thorough job on the generators or transmission lines and doesn't stop at that but includes the water and gas mains, the telephone lines and all forms of transportation? How long does a city remain inhabitable then?

Places like Hamburg got that in the last war, but the damage was relatively

localized. Large sections of Berlin were badly wrecked. The damage in London was confined to "islands" of destruction, even though the cumulative total over years was high. There was never suggestion that life could not be carried on in London, it was merely

But many people on this continent, in thinking of possible nuclear warfare, tend to picture their plight after a bombing as only partial ruination. Their buildings may be hit, but of course they'll listen in on the radio for instructions. They'll be sure to boil their drink-ing water. They'll keep their foods safe in the freezer, and so on.

On Their Own

They fail to realize that none of these aids may be left to them; that with the exception of a large number of utensils they'll be on their own as much as their forebears in the cave; that in fact the forebears enjoyed an advantagethey HAD a cave.

Let's hope it never happens, but the bomb itself, even the fall-out, would be only part of the horror. One of the most terrible effects would be the sudden catapulting of a whole population back several thousand years in time, bringing it face to face with its dependency on the props of civilization—and with the props kicked out.

That will be the true test of our orthiness to survive, the test of whether we are greater than the en-vironment we have built up around us during the centuries, or whether, with our technological cocoons shriveled, we will shrivel and die too.

A Ghanaian diplomatist in London

said a few days ago, before the news of the cancellation of the royal visit, that the Queen's tour was a necessary preliminary to these changes. The idea was to demonstrate the warm personal feelings of the Ghanaian gov-

FROM LONDON:

dian tour.

all for curtailing it.

First

To Know

THE announcement that the Queen is to have a third child hit London like a bomb. But it was a welcome bomb. It came unexpectedly because of the firm-

ness with which a French newspaper story had been denied during the Cana-

The reasons for the denial were made clear and left little room for argument since the principal one was that the Queen had not undergone the final ex-

amination by her own doctors which she believed requisite before any announce-

ment could be made, Her decision to continue with the tour was taken by herself because she could see no reason at

Mr. Diefenbaker was one of the first

to hear the news in confidence but there is a special flavor about the fact that

the first Commonwealth prime minister to be told—because of the intended royal

The news about the Queen was on sale

in Fleet Street shortly after 2 o'clock, and the vendors were fairly quickly down to their last few copies of the eve-

ning papers. As might be expected, a greater proportion of them than usual went to women. Three Nigerians talked

excitedly on the pavement for several minutes, each waving a paper.

"Business has been better than for a cup-lie," was one vendor's phlegmatic comment on it all. "The quickest sales since the Coronation," said another.

The BBC went on the air with the

news the second it was released by the

Palace. Special announcements were read at 2 p.m. on all services, including

those in foreign languages, to all parts of the world still in waking hours.

The news reached television just be-fore the afternoon childrens program called "Watch With Mother."

Although his journey to Balmoral to

meet the Queen was his primary reason

for coming here this week, it seems likely that Dr. Nkrumah, the prime min-

ister of Ghana, is taking the opportunity of his visit to Britain to raise two

important matters with the government

These are the proposed change of status to a republican form of constitu-

tion for Ghana on the Indian pattern and the strong objections on the part

of West Africans to the proposed French

on Monday, had talks the same after-noon with Mr. Macmillan and later with

Lord Home at the Commonwealth Re

A delicate political problem now con

fronts Dr. Nkrumah. Although he and members of his government have never

given out an official timetable for the proposed constitutional change, it has

been well enough known in Acera that an announcement was to be made early in the new year, possibly followed by legislative action in March or April.

Dr. Nkrumah, who arrived in London

Dr. Nkrumah's Visit

atomic tests in the Sahara.

Delicate Problem

lations Office.

visit to Ghana-was Dr. Nkrumah

Spreading the News

ernment and people towards the Sove-reign, so that the change to a republicanconstitution should be seen in its proper perspective. The change would imply no hostility towards Britain, and it is perfectly clear in the minds of Dr. Nkrumah and his colleagues that, while having a Ghanaian as head of state, they will wish to recognize the Queen as head

With a minimum of publicity, Lieut. Jean Lajeunesse of the Royal 22nd Regiment arrived in London from Montreal on his way to Balmoral, where he is to be tutor to Prince Charles during part of the summer holiday. When the news came out on Monday night, it started Canadian correspondents here racing on a furious hunt,

A whole television crew in a large grey car set off on a swift circuit of Bayswater, where the search was centred. Somewhere in the midst of it all was the quarry, who arrived here at the weekend and whose task was to get him-self up to Scotland with as little fuss

Commonwealth Flavor

Apparently the Queen and her husband had been thinking for some time that they would like to impart a Commonwealth flavor to the education of their son, and decided this could best be done in an informal way during the

summer holidays.

Since she is colonel-in-chief of the "Van Doos," it was natural that the Queen should outline the plan to her military equerry, a member of the regi-ment, soon after arriving in Canada recently. Wheels were set in motion and on the last day of the tour those who were short-listed were discreetly ushered into the royal presence. Lieut. Lajeunesse is 27, a graduate of

the University of Montreal, and was described on Monday by a fellow-Canadian as a bachelor who is fond of children. His task, it is said, will be to talk to Prince Charles about Canada as much as helping him with his French. His sister, by the way, learns French from a teacher whose normal work is at the Lycee Francais of London.

By Special Arrangement with The Manchester Guardian.



.The keystone on which Scouting is built is always up to date and is the same now as it was when Scouting started and will still be the same in 50 years time. By that I mean the promise and the Scout Law.

ment to protect the

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents coming provincial election I intend to

Lost Idealism

Congratulations on your editorial attacking the yellow press of London, It is time we old codgers woke up

to the fact that England is not as pure as we once knew it.

There is no press lower than the

pular press of England—the lowest Would to God we could recapture the idealism of 50 years ago when great

and Philip Gibbs, wrote for London newspapers. R. W. IMESON.

104 Government Street.

Cars on the Lawn

In your Topics of the Day Column you stated that an "irate" city woman wanted warning signs but on the cor-ner of Linden and May to prevent accidents in which her shrubs were She was not irate, although she has

every reason to be so. It is not very pleasant to have cars hurtled into the iddle of one's front lawn every few months. But she, and many of her neighbors, are only too aware of the potential danger to the many children who play in their own gardens near the

Will this city not render its taxpayers the small expense of erecting a few signs, or must it wait for the manslaughter of some of its innocent

children before it decides to act?
(Miss) DOLAURA M. MITCHELL. 1210 May Street.

Canyon Rescue

May we, through the courtesy of your newspaper, extend our thanks to the Langford Ambulance Service, the Colwood Detachment of the RCMP, and all who assisted in the rescue of cur son, Dewey, from Niagara Canyon on August 2.

Our gratitude goes to Dr. Sinclair, and to Lief Johansen for his quick thinking, and our thanks to all our friends who telephoned, sent get-well cards and visited Dewey in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE KENNEDY.

Labor Courts

At the quarterly meeting of the B.C. Conservative executive held at Nelson in July, I advocated the establishment of industrial courts or labor tribunals to protect the general public from the results of industrial disputes between management and unions. As the Con-servative candidate for Oak Bay in the ask the general meeting of the B.C. Con-servative Association to adopt a resolution calling for favorable legisla-

tive action on such courts. This is a serious matter for the membership of our party to decide, for on their decision may well depend a good measure of our provincial pros-perity. How do the mass of British Columbians feel about this problem? Only by making known their wishes can their opinions be effective and only through you, Mr. Editor, can they be

The proposals which I shall make at our meeting at Harrison Hot Springs in late October will be substantially the same as those listed below:

- 1. A separate industrial judiciary to be established to preside over disputes concerning wages and working conditions.
 The panel of judges shall consist
- of at least three members and may be increased if necessary. The number of presiding judges for a specific case shall be de
- termined by the attorney-general. Union-management disputes will come under the jurisdiction of this court at the present conciliation

board stage of negotiations and will replace boards of conciliations. 5. The industrial court shall hear all

cases arising from actions instituted under the various labor acts of B.C. and hand down rulings and judgments,
6. The opinions of the court on Tutor to the Prince manage

cerning wages and working conditions shall not be binding on the parties concerned. 7. The decisions of the court on civin cases arising from actions insti-

tuted under the various labor acts shall be normal proceedings and judgments and penalties, if any, will be awarded by this court Such decisions shall be subject to appeal in the normal courts of law. Although this intended addition to our provincial statutes has received

support from union members (including a former union official and a union organizer), it would be folly to assume that it will not meet with concerted heavily financed opposition. Your readers can help to make democracy work by expressing their views on this subject to the undersigned. J. A. GEORGE.

620 View Street.

From Our

Files

Aug. 19, 1899 -

At the high school

this afternoon.

Miss Helen W.

Merritt is lecturing.

on physical and

voice culture, deal-

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the proper training

Aug. 19, 1919 ---

New York: Ster-ling exchange

broke to an abso-lute new low here

today, demand bilts from London fall-

ing to \$4.19 to the

Aug. 19, 1939

A full closure for

Vancouver Island and lower main-land was issued to

day by the govern-

woods from fire.

forest areas.

of boys.

DENNIS THE MENACE



on the limited lands allocated them by the

The committee also expressed "deep con-cern" regarding the "stringent limitations and controls under which native workers are

compelled to work . . . and the lack of freedom of the native worker to seek out the employer of his choice." It also expresses "deep concern" about restrictions which deny natives "the right to attain any position much

higher than that of the lowest paid laborer." Restrictions on movement were criticized as "flagrant disregard" of the Charter of the

United Nations, and the universal declaration of human rights." The committee said that

South Africa failed a "sacred trust of civiliza-

In the section on public health, the report "deplores the extension of the policy of apartheid to the nursing and midwifery profes

Under religion, "The committee notes with great concern, the attempt of the man-datory power to pressure residents of the Hoachanas Reserve into moving from the re-

serve by forcibly removing their pastor, the

Reverend Marcus Kooper."

The report also noted that, contrary to

the terms of the mandate, South Africa has

established military bases in the territory

There seems to be a suggestion there that the installations might be used against the

The committee goes on to note with con-cern new penalties imposed for the "Illegal

possession of arms and ammunition at a time

when the Union government has been con-

templating mass removals of native peoples against their wishes and when . . . it

has reaffirmed . . . its intention of 'pre-serving white supremacy' in South-West

This is the sixth time a UN committee has reported on South-West Africa and so

about apartheid have been expressed even within the National Party. People at the UN

reports have apparently gone un-However, recently some doubts

government."

phrases as "flagrant viola-tion" and "deep concern" and it "urges" the govern-ment to reconsider its poli-The geport, one of the

most strongly worded state-ments the UN has issued, reflects the fear, widely held at the UN, that events could be moving toward disaster in South Africa. These fears

are expressed even by Afri-can representatives who say that developments are coming far more swiftly than they had anticipated and they wonder whether the continent will be able to adjust in time.

The UN committee was investigating conditions in the territory of South-West Africa, a large area on the Union's northern border. This territory was granted to South Africa for administration as a League of Nations'

South Africa subsequently refused to recognize the United Nations' jurisdiction, as the successor to the League, and seeks to annex the territory. Two years ago, protesting the UN's activities, South Africa boy-cotted the organization for a year.

One of the major criticisms of the committee was over land seizure, allocation of resources and spending of public funds for the benefit of Europeans. It found that "A major portion of the land areas of the territory has been transferred to European set-tlers for permanent settlement," causing serious consequences for native inhabit-

Natives living on lands allocated for European settlement may be required, under land settlement laws, either to work for the European farmer or to move.

The committee found that natives have been moved "without due regard for their well-being . . . depriving the indigenous well-being . . . depriving the indigenous peoples not only of their traditional lands but nure and unmolsted residence

LONDON LETTER

can only hope that change is coming in time By WALLACE REYBURN

Calling Scotland Yard

LONDON-You know those big glass cases containing fire fighting equipment which are to be seen in numerous public buildings, with the sign: In

case of fire break glass. A lot of people have a terrific urge to do just that, to have the wonderful satisfaction of shattering a great sheet of glass quite egitimately. It's an urge that most people go through life without ful-

But that doesn't specially entice me. My great urge is to dial 999, has been ever since I came over here and saw on all the public phone boths: In case of emergency—dial 999. And I've now just satisfied that craving for the third time.

The great appeal of dialing 999 is that you are connected in a flash to a department in the bowels of Scotland Yard which can at once set in motion the machinery to combat murder, riot, fire, flood, earthquake

whatever sort of emergency might crop up. The first time I dialled 999 was when I first came over to England some years ago. The house next door was empty, the neighbors away on holiday, and one night we heard the phone ringing incessantly. Burglars casing the joint, making sure no-body was at home before doing their job! Here was my chance to dial 999. Squad cars would screech to a stop outside our

native peoples.

house, out would tumble the cops, they'd surround the place next door and foil the burglars before they knew where they were.

What actually happened was that in due course one lone policeman arrived on a bike from the local station. Those in charge down at Dial 999 didn't seem to think it really came under the heading of an emergency.

The policeman checked the place with a flashlight and then dropped into our house to tell us that nothing appeared to be amiss. We had an interesting chat about Canada, the London police, etc., and then he left to return a moment later to ask whether he could use our phone. Somebody had stolen

The second time I dialled 999 was a couple of weeks ago when one of our chime neys caught fire.

In no time a fire engine was at the door and in trooped the fire fighters, all fressed up to cope with a major conflagration. But it wasn't very major at all, as it turned out. They subdued it with a length of garden hose and a pump in a bucket of water.

Since I'd put them to so much trouble for so little, I handed the one in charge some money and said, "Buy the boys a drink." He looked at me as though I'd asked him to shoot the Queen. No tips, he said, and stalked

out.

And only afterwards did I learn that you never tip Longh firemen and they never carry any money in case they're accused of stealing when fighting a fire in a house.

Birtoria Baily Times WED., AUG. 19, 1959



RAUL CASTRO

BY CHILE

Castro's Brother Snubbed

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Chile today treated Raul Castro, chief of the Cuban armed

forces, as a private visitor.

Premier Fidel Castro's younger brother got no official welcome on arriving Tuesday after the end of the inter American foreign ministers' meeting. Some 300 persons were at the airport, but boos were mixed with cheers.

Castro originally had de scribed his trip as a goodwill visit, and there had been rumors he would appear be-fore the foreign ministers to make charges against the Do-minican Republic. Later he said he was on a private visit to pick up the Cuban delegation to the conference.

SOLDIERS DETAINED Castro and his wife went through customs without in cident and were driven to local hotel. But Chilean police aboard the plane for carrying guns. Earlier the Chileans had expelled Castro's advance planeload of journalists and

planeload of journalists and armed soldiers because they lacked proper entry papers. The majority of the 21 ministers made plain before they ended their Caribbean peace conference that they don't like what is going on in the tense area.

NO BLAME LAID The Santiago conference did ot single out any culprits or slap any specific wrists, even-though the fight continued at the conference table between representatives of the two major Caribbean antagonists
-Fidel Castro and Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic.

The most immediate step taken was to direct the inter-American peace committee of the Organization of American States (OAS) to keep watch over the trouble spots and study ways to prevent at-tempts from abroad to overthrow legal governments.

Vancouver Man Heads Teachers

HALIFAX (CP) - Ian D. Boyd of Vancouver has been lected president of the 96,000member Canadian Teachers' Federation. He succeeds Gene Morison of Halifax.

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Shipbuilders Plead for More Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—A plea of Burrard Dry Dock Company staff if no new orders are refor the awarding of more government ship-building contracts to docks on the British 240-foot vessel on the ways at awarded to yards in Eastern It will have a crew of 44 and

Columbia coast was made Burrard.

Tuesday at the launching of a \$3.000,000 ice-breaker, the Simon Fraser, which said there will be heavy lay President Clarence Wallace, offs among the ship-building rescue duties off the B.C.

Canada.

The Simon Fraser, which will be used for ice-breaking in the Arctic and search and rescue duties off the B.C.

The Simon Fraser, which will be used for ice-breaking in the Arctic and search and rescue duties off the B.C.

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Last Year 9.25 ins.
Normal (71 years) 13.54 ins.
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that lies over B.C. shows 64. little sign of moving out of the province. It is expected to become gradually drier, however, and consequently the forecast calls for decreasing

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Thursday Victoria—Sunny today and Thursday. Little change in temperature, Winds light, occasionally reaching westerly 15 during the daytime. Low tonight and high Thursday, 52 and 68. Vancouver-Georgia Strait- Pentictor

Sunny with cloudy periods to-day and Thursday. A few Nanaimo showers over the mountains Kimberley

moist and relatively cool air Thursday at Estevan, 52 and N. Westminstr 53

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conut oil and copra.

By HILDA BEASTALL

HOME GARDEN

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a perfectly dry ripening period after the leaves die back in

June.
No matter

Crocus Heralds

drought are their

time to clean up the bed where summer the tiny bulbs of the true only con the tiny bulbs of the true intum and winter crocuses are been maturing.

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rate by drying out.

Because these huge flowers
That is the reason why are shaped somewhat like cronewly purchased bulbs of these cuses (although the botanists small treasures usually take a tell us they are of different couple of years before they construction), the colchicums make a satisfactory display, are frequently called eroeuses.

The first crocus to bloom is usually crocus zonatus, closely brown bulb, while the crocus ring weeding. Hilda followed by C. speciosus and is a tiny netted corm, like a done, there are bound to be its many, varieties. These ap small gladiolus.

Just about now is a good stand a certain amount of charm all their own, appealing

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

and thereafter increase in There is, however, no mis-beauty by colonizing: taking the bulbs, of corms, for

more during the ripening per pear in early September.

Leaves commence growing in spring in both cases, which get the space clean again.

So large as the late spring is the reason why it is August A few shrubs which will blooming hybrids, they have a before ripening is complete



PANCHEN LAMA

New Revolt Brewing In Tibet?

NEW DELHI (AP)-The Indian Express said today that the Panchen Lama, Buddhist leader installed by the Chinese Communists as puppet ruler of Tibet, is leading a new anti-Communist revolt in the Himalayan land.

An Indian government spokesman said New Delhi has no information on the report and he suspects it as one of numerous rumors coming from border areas.

The Express said the Tibetans are preparing a new of-fensive against their Chinese Communist rulers. The Reds, suspecting the Panchen Lama, have placed him under strict surveillance and declared his

surveillance and declared his father a rebel, the paper said. Indians living in Tibet also are suspected, the report said, and a large Red troop concentration is blocking any refugees from entering India. Thousands of Tibetans fled during the said of the sai during the uprising this year. The Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, now is in northern India.

Reds Lead 4,000 In Food Rioting

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Police used tear gas to repel 4,000 food rioters Tuesday at Cuddapah, in south India.

Officials said the rioters were led by Communists, and there was speculation they were retaliating for the anti-Communist campaign that brought the dismissal of the Red government of Kerala state by Prime Minister Nehru's government.

The demonstrators entered the Cuddapah railway station and stopped the express from Madras to Bombay. They opened two locked freight cars and stole fruit.

The mob shouted demands for lower grain prices. Busi-ness throughout the town was shut down in support. Police turned tear gas on the mob and later banned meetings of more than five persons.



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STOWAWAYS GRANTED HOME

VIENNA (Reuters) - Four Yugoslav stowaways, including a pregnant woman, who have been unable to leave a Danish the whole power policy with-freighter for almost six in the province. months because no country would admit them, will be allowed to settle in Austria. Austrian interior minister Joseph Afritsch said he would help the refugees "quickly and unbureaucratically." Canada refused the Slavs admittance.

61 Day Term To Local Man For Forgery

Magistrate William Ostler, sentenced Ludlow to 15 days when he appeared in city court Aug. 6 and pleaded guilty to driving while under suspen

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Tues-

Alexander M. MacKenzie. 2325 Howard, \$40; Samuel Donald Semple, 1455 Craig-flower, \$35; David J. Vallance, 4080 Glanford, \$35, for careless driving.

1601 Esquimalt, and George Brooks, 3646 Quadra, \$25 each for driving without a licence. Ronald A. Thibodeau, 1601 Esquimalt, \$30 for driving without a licence, \$15 for driv-ing without headlights and \$15 for driving without an emergency brake.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's ing dam could provide a sufficient supply for a 250,000 most added 546,298,000 bushels, down by 68,466,000 bushels from a year ago and the lowest point population mark, the board world's largest copper promise 1955.

| Evel by building up the existing dam could provide a sufficient supply for a 250,000 miners and smeltermen today went on strike at the Analyse of the board world's largest copper promise 1955.

Bennett's dealings with the commission, proposals for a refinancing deal, and then a crease was not n widespread commentary on BOND HOUSES

Mr. Briggs was fired by the power commission after making his charges.

The Shrum commission ruled that the power commission had no alternative but to fire him and says it disagrees with his conduct in the way he made the charges.

Attheward the charges, taken into government sinking funds. It accepted the technical evidence of A. H. Williamson of Wood, Gundy & Co. that the transactions were proper and in line with general procedures for government finance.

Although the original plan for refinancing some \$32,000. The report also deals at length with the costs of various power commission was ultimately changed considerably by an earlier recommendation of the royal commission, it agreed that while some of

SHRUM REPORT STRACHAN LABELS PREMIER'S SPEECH 'WHITEWASH' of four public statements last fall, made attacks on Premier Bennett's dealings with the commission's application for a 12% rate increase was properly held up by the premier an action attacked.

houses for selling commission bonds which were actually taken into government sinking

George O. Ludlow, 24, of Victoria, who is already serving a jail sentence, elected to serve more time in jail when he was fined a total \$300 or 61 days for forgery charges faced Tuesday in County Court.

Ludlow originally elected judge and jury trial, then relected speedy trial before Judge J. B. Clearihue, following his committal from city police court Aug. 6.

He was charged with two counts, for forging and presenting as though genuine a motor vehicle registration application May 13.

mately changed considerably by an earlier recommendation of the royal commission, it funds that the first plan was fair basis for discussion.

It says the problems which are fore out of it was probably due to its complexity and to personality difficulties between Mr. Briggs and Dr. J. V. Fisher, the government financial advisor.

In addition to the Briggs charges the royal commission with two counts, for forging and presenting as though genuine a motor vehicle registration application May 13.

cause of an agreement with the new United Newfoundland The Conservatives, who pre-cipitated the election by voting against a Liberal resolution against a Liberal resolution condemning the federal gov-ernment for stopping special aid under term 29 in March of 1962, named a slate of 32 can-

Khrushchev

WASHINGTON, (AP)-U.S

officials indicated Tuesday there is a strong possibility

that Premier Khrushchev may end his American tour next

month with a jet flight to Communist China by way of

The propaganda effect on

Asians of his sudden appear-

ance at Peking's 10th anniver

1 is not being overlooked here

Plans now call for Khrush-chev to visit Washington, New

York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and a farm

near Des Moines, Iowa, during his U.S. tour.

May Fly

Alaska.

To China

ON THURSDAY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid. (UPI)

Newfoundland voters go to the

tion called by Premier Joseph Smallwood to get public sup-port for his stand opposing a

federal decision on financial

Thirty five seats are at stake in the House of Assembly.

One Liberal, Capt. Uriah Strickland, was elected by acclamation in Trinity South after the three other parties

The Liberals, led by Smallwood, have 32 candidates. They did not enter candidates in

three St. John's ridings be-

failed to name candidates

aid to the province.

Big Expenditure For Water Seen Greater Victoria's growing mately \$6,000,000 for a larger

water district board to spend capacity. up to \$11,000,000 as early as This line "conceivably might 1965, Mayor Percy Scurrah in be necessary in about five

Mayor Scurrah, chairman of the water board, pointed out that the board now has 140,000 customers in the lower Van-couver Island area it serves. only 3,000 fewer than its pres-

ent total capacity.
However, the Smith's Hill
reservoir and the planned
Mount Tolmie reservoir could boost the capacity for service to 160,000 people.

The board now is planning a \$5,000,000 tunnel to cut some 20 miles off the present Sooke Lake to Victoria pipeline route.

Raising of the Sooke Lake level by building up the exist-

population may force the pipeline to increase the flow

"That of course is just a guess," he added. "It all depends on the continuation of the present growth."

Mayor Saurest Mayor Mayor Mayor Mayor Saurest Mayor M

The major developments now on the drawing board re-sult from increasing demands for water that have raised consumption during the peakmonth of July from 822,000 000 gallons in 1956 to 1,036,-000,000 last year.

This year, 965,000,000 gallons were sold by the board during July "and this would have been much greater but for the woodworkers' strike which stopped the 2,000,000gallon-daily consumption of our sawmills," the mayor said.

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Strachan had not seen the
complete report, only the excerpts Mr. Bennett took from

New Energy Board Hailed by CCF Chief Briggs—because it was later found that a general rate in crease was not necessary.

BOND HOUSES

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in his Courtenay not made public by the premier until 11 a.m. today.

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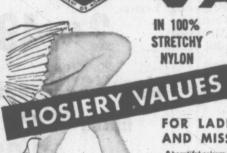
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book to help him (6) 9. Bid more for the compound 10. Little bed has quite a

weight for fabric (6) 11. Settlement, largely a

punctuation mark (6 Pigeon's end is a joint affair (8)

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Work of the law-maker is 19. King of the Fairies in a slightly larger than that of

Midsummer Night's Dream (6) SOLUTION FRIDAY



. . . loo-man choir

Slumbering Skin Diver Hit Bottom

RESCUE ON PORCH

QUONOCHOTAUG, R.I. (UPI)—A summer visitor from Baltimore who dreamed he was skindiving leaped from a second-floor bedroom Monday and landed on a pile of rocks. F. M. Blanton suffered a fractured right arm, fractured

jaw and a bruised chest. Still asleep, he climbed to the porch roof, apparently thinking he was surfacing, His wife discovered him on the roof and called for help.

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NEW YORK - Steve McQueen, the "Wanted-Dead or Alive" TV star, was "Wanted—Very Much Alive" around B'way, and Hollywood for a couple of days. For the hell-raising, daredevil young Steve was missing."

Today's Best Laugh: When
His agents here told Holly Khrushchev comes to the U.S. "missing."

wood that Steve has been in a Hartford, Conn., hospital after an accident in a rented Cadillac. Due back in Hollywood to start filming. Steve, still shaken, was taking his time.

Curiously, last week, here the fonders on the inside.

said this and Steve moaned,

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of being crazy."

my dresses. — blad (Sweden).

you anything? Husband: No. Wife: Then I cannot see what

his bankruptcy has to do with

agent made them a household

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The Midnight Earl .

word-changed their name to

cast album for rival RCA-

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shaken, was taking his time.

Curiously, last week, here
Curiously, last week, here
Steve Rockefeller isn't the With Frank Shata, see the Steve Rockelener isn't the boasting that since racing a boasting that since racing a Porsche in Hollywood, he had become less speedy on the highways. His wife, Neile Adams, snorted when Steve Rockelener isn't the first American to fall hard for a Scandinavian. Look at Floyd Patterson . . . That's earl, brother.



tion that experts actually think last four calendar years, the that there'll be less drinking city's annual report for 1958 shows. * * *

Jack Paar was remembering

mated population of 56,000; totalled \$148.10. Four years Cribbed Corn: Husband: earlier it stood at \$231.56.

Now what about it? You were The city began 1959 with a always pointing out how smart our neighbor, Mrs. Highley, 429 and unused borrowing was. Her husband has gone bankrupt. Wife: Did he owe power of \$11,195,909.

By FREEMAN KING

The Luxton Cub and Scout group committee will hold a rummage sale at the South ant fact indeed. lounging positions. He can rent indeed. Indeed. lounging positions. He can rent indeed. Indee

come close to his terrible jaws. Get lonely here — Frank SiOn land, Mr. Croco is a slow natra asked a pal to look after GR 8-1179 if you have any-

(King) Cole may tour with a 100-man choir . . Capitol Records will let Jackie Gleason Jensen.

—Brian Smith. t—Duncan Davies. rer—David Swanson, Bll Camp bell.
Swimmer—Michael Sandes, Michael
Brookes, Ron Lindley, Brian Hay,
Stephen Sage, Stuart Govenlock, Alan
Martin, Glen Wilson.
Team Player—Terry Starling, Arthur Earl's Pearls: In Alaska there's a whole new industry booming—thawed food.

Martin, Gien Wilson. Team Player—Terry Starlin Mebs. Toymaker—Billy Campbell.

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Jack Paar was remembering The 68-page report, released that about three years ago he to investment firms and bondand Jose Melis did two nights holders, "shows we are makon the old "Tonight" TV show ing good progress in reducing —after which Jack said, our debt and keeping our fi-"Could you imagine doing this nances in good shape," Mayor

every night? You'd have to be crazy!" Jack added. "I'm Per capita debt at the be crazy!" Jack added. "I'm Per capita debt at the end now going into my third year of 1958, based on the esti-

























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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Picured Encyclopedia to Jackie Mills, aged 10, of Indianapolis, Ind., for the question:

How Does the Crocodile Breathe Under Water?

A crocodile crept into Andy's plated back. His eyes poke column a few weeks ago. But, the seems, he forgot to bring it seems, he forgot to bring the seems the seems that the seems the seems the seems that the seems the seem It seems, he forgot to bring along all his facts. Mr. Croco his body is just below the surlives on land and in the water face, his eyes and his nostrils both poke just above the water.

This is one of his favorite

The

blooded reptile and like all his relatives he has lungs and breathe and match what is relatives he has lungs and breathe and match what is going on. He is almost completely hidden, hoping that a pletely hidden, hoping that a pletely hidden, hoping that a bird or careless muskrat will lian singer Diana Trask won't be available. Donations will be available. gen from the water. If you study his grinning face you his nostrils. These nostrils are water he is as graceful as a especially suited for breathing fish and more powerful than a 100-man choir . . . Capitol Recair when he floats hidden just most fishes. When he gets below the surface of the water, ready to go under water, he make the "Take Me Along"

will notice his nose, or rather and clumsy fellow. In the her at the Blue Angel . . . Nat thing to be picked up. crocodile's face is long fills up his lungs with a breath lat. When he floats he of fresh air. He must hold

stretches out with his long flat this breath until he comes up face on a level with his armor again.

Water Sealed From Throat He must also see that no Mr. Croco goes under water

a problem, for the crocodile twist, race and chase, all has no lips to clamp shut over which uses up a great deal of his toothy jaws. Instead, he energy. He can do all this has a moveable flap of skin in better than most fish, though the back of his throat. When he goes under, his nostrils and his throat are sealed off from water. Mr. Croco can race His arms and legs are not

much use to the crocodile as he swims. He gets around and about by waving his powerful tail and back. On land he is no beauty, but in the water he is as graceful as a chasing, he can last under



water seeps into his lungs to catch himself a fish dinner.
from his mouth. This is quite and chase only until his one breath of air is all used up.

water perhaps five minutes. When lolling lazily on the bot-tom he can hold his breath and stay down for as long as

Dalai Lama Honored

MANILA, Philippines (Reut-- The Dalai Lama has been invited to come to Manila from his home in exile in Mussoorie, India, Aug. 31 to resay Award for community leadership. It is not known here yet whether he will ac-



























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Job Picture **Brightens** Across Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian employment jumped 153,000 to a record 6,206,000 jobs in July, the federal government reported today.

At the same time, unemploy ment fell off slightly to 228,-000 from 234,000 a month earlier. The number of jobless in July, 1958, was 291,000.

The figure of those with jobs at July 18 topped the previous peak of 6,053,000 in June mainly as the result of seasonal expansion in agriculture. Farm employment accounted for about two-thirds of the increase over June.

In addition to those without jobs as estimated by the bureau of statistics, there were 12,000 persons on temporary layoff, down slightly during the month and comparing with 19,000 a year earlier. NEW FIGURES

With the bureau estimates, the government also releasedfigures from the National Em-291,513 persons registered for work at July 16. This com-pared with 320,927 in June and 412,362 in July, 1358.

RISE OFF FARMS

Non-farm employment rose to 5,371,000 from 5,322,000 in June and 5,172,000 in July of

The government reported that a larger number of students and other workers en-tered the labor market be-tween June and July than for several years.

Many of the additional jobs were filled by the new en-entrants, with the result that the drop in unemployment was nowhere near the job increase in employment.

In non-farm jobs the chief increase over last year was in the service industries. Manufacturing, trade and transpor-tation also gained.

Towards the end of July, the government said, unemploy-ment rose in several British Columbia areas as the result of widespread strikes and in some parts of the central prov-inces where plants began to shut down for stock-taking and model changeovers.

ALL LOWER There were declines in unemployment in smaller, less industrialized areas. In almost

Tourist Found Not Guilty of **Impersonation**

all districts, unemployment

A charge against a California tourist of impersonating a San Francisco police officer was dismissed in city police

court Monday. Patrick K. Hocker, 33, of San Francisco, was charged after he was alleged to have told Cons. Murray MacArthur and detectives Norman Bath and Robert Mair that he was an

He was alleged to have pre-viously identified himself as a policeman in trying to cash a personal cheque

Police said he told them he had no credentials because he was not permitted to carry them out of California

Hocker said he told Victoria. police he had been a former special constable in San Fran-

Magistrate William Ostler said the Crown failed to prove the accused was not a police "quite apart whether it falls within the definition of the (Criminal) Code which I doubt."

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number with jobs increased by 13,000 in the month to 561,000. It was an increase of about 17,000 over the previous July. However, there was a decrease nard Finch, Carole Tregoff will during the month in the numbe his co-defendant in murder ber actually at work, because of vacations and industrial district for gun slaying of his

HAITI POLICE SWING CLUBS IN CATHEDRAL

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti
(AP) — Steel-helmeted clubwielding police entered Port
au Prince Cathedral Tuesday a
might and scattered a group
of Roman Catholics believed
to be silently protesting the
government's expulsion of two

President Francois Duvalier decreed the expulsion of Father Etienne Grienenberger, rector of Saint Martial, the largest Catholic college in

several injured by police,

KEY FIGURE IN LABOR LAW FIGHT

rector of Saint Martial, the largest Catholic college in Haiti, and Father Joseph Marrec, for more than 20 years the pastor in the town of Saint Marc.

The resident said the priests were being expelled for reasons of internal security.

A number of persons in the cathedral were arrested and several injured by police.

The bill Thompson favored was opposed both by conserva-

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KILLS WIFE FOR PROWLER

BELZONI, Miss. (UPI)-A husband who mistook his wife for a prowler killed her in their home Monday night, police said.

Officers said Sidney Cobb had gone to bed early and was awakened when his wife slam-med the door after bringing Birtoria Baily Times 11
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On, Over and Under Douglas

Cats, Argos

Quarterbacks filled the air with footballs and the fans turned out in recordsetting swarms Tuesday night for the opening games of the Big Four season.

A crowd of 22,126 filled Hamilton's Civic Stadium to see the Tiger-Cats launch a defence of their league title with a 22-16 victory over Montreal Alouettes.

There were 20,675 on hand at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa as Toronto Argonauts edged the Rough Riders 21-20 in a game that went right down to the wire and was decided by the margin of an unsuccessful Ottawa convert attempt.

KNOX LEADS ATTACK

The Argonauts, rejuvenated late last season by the arrival of quarterback Ronnie Knox, scored all their touchdowns on short Knox passes into the end zone. Boyd Carter, despite the handicap of a cast on his broken wrist, caught two and Corky Tharp the other. Cookie Gilchrist, obtained this year from Saskatchewan, kicked

Don Clark, the Ohio State speedster, set the Argos back on their ears by exploding out of scrimmage the first time Ottawa got the ball and barrelling 55 yards for a touchdown.

Clark got another on a one-yard plunge in the third quarter after Bobby Simpson scored in the second on a 49yard pass play from quarter-back Frank Tripucka.

FAST START

The Tiger-Cats had things their own way in the first half when they rolled up a 20-0 lead, but Sam Etcheverry started clicking with passes thereafter as Montreal fought

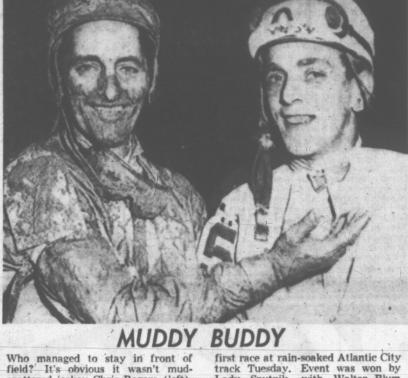
desperately to close the gap.

Hamilton quarterback Bernie Faloney threw touchdown passes to Canadians Tommy Grant and Ron Howell, the latter an 82-yarder. Gerry Mc-Dougall barged over from the one-yard line for the other.

Etcheverry thew for touch-downs to Red O'Quinn in the third quarter and Ivan Living-stone in the fourth. Bill Bewlev kicked a convert and a field goal to end the Montreal

Halfback Paul Cameron, centre of controversy since camp, was cut by coach Wayne Robinson Tuesday in a move that must rank as the most surprising of the young Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

Robinson would make no comment on the stunning trainer to hundreds of youththe 27-year-old former UCLA star had failed to make a place on the club. Cameron says today he is retiring.
"It's for good this time," says Doug, who for health reawho is completing his 49th vas placed on waivers, and other WIFU clubs have three son days to claim him. If he is year's rest 10 seasons back, on the Victoria sports scene. not claimed, he will be re-



spattered jockey Chris Rogers (left), who finished seventh on Ski Jump in track Tuesday. Event was won by Lady Sputnik, with Walter Blum (right) aboard. (AP Wirephoto.)

WAKEHAM ONLY ISLAND QUALIFIER

B.C. Contingent Promises To Supply Stiff Argument

AMATEUR QUALIFIERS

Following are the qualifiers for match play in the 55th Canadian Amateur golf tournament, being played at Vancouver's Marine Drive course:

Time to Retire

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Bob Kidd, Vancouver, 69-59-138.

Richard Giddings, Modeste, Calif., 1-151.

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18 Bajus Vancouver, 78-71-149,
17 Cowan, Kitchener, Ont., 7373-76-149
72-76-149

Bentley, Vancouver, 77-73-150. Wakeman, Victoria, B., 73-77 71-150. Peter Hope, Dartmouth, N.S., 73-78 Cramb. Powell River, B.C., 70-

"I've had enough."

City Club Pulls Out

From Pro Boot Loop

night that executive members the new league or not.

Columbia golfers today loomed as the chief threat to snap the string of four rated praise as they raced into consecutive Ontario win- a 41 first quarter lead and ners in the Canadian Amateur golf championship.

edericton, 73-81-154. Moncton, N.B., 80-75

Heading the list is the eas Woods, Vancouver, 74-77—151, Stimpson, Winnipeg, 75-76—151, and Bodie, Vancouver, 76-75—151, lie Schwartz, Lethbridge, Alta. swinging, easy-going Bob Kidd, 31-year-old veteran interna-tional competitor, who carded two successive rounds of 69 over Marine Drive to grab medalist nonors in the 36 hole, two-day qualifying round.

Kidd, who has twice reached the semi-finals of the amateur. was the only golfer among the 146 starters who managed to crack par both days, carding a four-under 69-69-138 total. -133. rry Campbell, Vancouver, 75-78-153. E. Morash, Halifax, 74-80-154. dy Bathgate, Vancouver, 77-77-154. ry Camp, Jr., Spokane, Wash, 73-75

SEEK FOURTH TITLE

Supporting him in B.C.'s bid gain its fourth amateur title and first since Walt Mc-Elroy whipped Nick Weslock of Windsor, Ont. in the 1951 final are:

John Johnston, 33-year-old real estate salesman, who had a two-round score of 72-71— Joe Jeroski, alternative on the 1959 Willingdon Cup team, who scored a 74-70-144; Ron Willey, 23-year-old B.C. and Pacific Northwest king. with rounds of 72-74-146, and Bert Ticehurst, medalist in the interprovincial team golf comnetitions last Saturday and tied for 10th spot in the amateur with 76-71-147.

When the curtain comes down this week on Victoria's minor lacrosse season it will probably mark the end of Doug Fletcher's long career of coaching young-A trio of voungsters appears Panasiuk, 17-year-old Windsor ensation, and diminutive Phil The 67-year-old sportsman who had been president of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association for 17 of the last son, but I end up doing all the work with the smaller teams. Brownlee of Toronto each toured the tight 6,432-yard par 36-35-71 Marine Drive layout in 71-73-144s. The third is Gary Cowan of Kitchener, who "I don't mind the work if it had a 73-76-149 qualifying ful players during that time, helps the kids, but when it score.

TOP ALBERTA THREAT

Doug Silverberg of Calgary Cuppers into don "I've had enough."

"Between lacrosse and match play competition with hockey," says Doug, who is a 68-78-146.

also head of the city's minor Manitoba, British Columbia and Ontario each saw its enmember when I last had a real holiday."

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Team president Lou De the summer league made decicosta announced Tuesday sions as whether to enter night that executive members the new league or not.

After Inustacy significant in the same of the summer league made decicosta announced Tuesday sions as whether to enter the new league or not.

Joan Lawson and Dorothy. States amateurs entered is Richard Giddings, 46-year-old Richard Giddings, 46-year-old Modesto, Calif., realtor who placed second in the qualifying 7 p.m. All last year's players of Victoria Evcoes have decided against entering the Pacific Coast Soccer League's was the lone team that did Thursday's feature game at round with a par 74-68-142, and others Bill Wakeham of Victoria to attend.

was the lone Vancouver Island AT UPLANDS CLUB hot enter the semi-professional winter league.

Announcement came following a PCSL meeting last night at Vancouver where the six teams that formerly comprised

FIGHT RESULTS

not enter the semi-professional winter league.

Main reason for Victoria turning down a franchise was the cost of operation. It could a sudden-death tussle at 9.30 a.m.

Formerly an outstanding alling of Moncton, N.B., in the first round.

Formerly an outstanding alling of Moncton, N.B., in the first round.

Victoria elty champion Frank Scroggs, 78-77, lost out in a 17-man playoff for the last sight positions. Dr. Roger newly formed semi profes not enter the semi-pro loop. Stevenson Park will decide the player to qualify. The 1957 Canadian junior king scored

in a 17-man playoff for the last eight positions. Dr. Roger Mrs. C. Chapman w than was expected. But, we after his 40th birthday. Since Ross, Victoria, scored 80-79-159, while Hank Gailus of Nademands on the semi-pro and executive with minor naimo had 88-80—166.

Two rounds of match play us too much money," said official of many senior leagues will be held today and another

It was a hard-hitting game, made the play for one of Col-

When the firing was over,

non's crew an artistic, 10-6 lacing and will be shooting to

econd game at Victoria Memo

Away and running with the

in which all the Shamrocks lett's tallies rated praise as they raced into a 4-1 first quarter lead and packed a 6-3 margin into the husky Al Davies, notched a goal and two assists. Bert Ber-toia and Stew Smith made dedressing room at half time. They faltered briefly in the opening portion of the third termined boring-in tactics pay off for two goals each. period, but were back in con-

Johnston Starry as Irish

Shamrocks 10, Carlings 6 By DOUG PEDEN

with yarns about guys who were never allowed to forget

the end of the season and the Carls nothing but gobs of

plagued Memphis Bill through Shamrocks had handed McKir

member of the "wish I'd never make it two in a row in the

their semifinal Inter City La-crosse League playoff with opening whistle, the rookie

Victoria Shamrocks, which studded Rocks, who needed a opened here Tuesday night, fast finish in the league race

the Vancouver coach was casu-ally confident and his thoughts off berth, never gave the were reported thusly in a Van-runner up Carlings a chance to

the game. Not a single in-jury mars the outlook. 'We share of loose balls and wait-shouldn't have too much trouble,' says McKinnon."

Coach Norm Baker made sure all the Rocks read the chine.

Severson, Collett Were Potent Duo

paper: get settled.
Carls are healthy for Checking fiercely, alertly

Preparing his Carlings for rial Arena tonight.

Dodgers still in the league?"

the rest of his baseball days.

Now Jack McKinnon is a

possession-type lacrosse the rest of the way and divided

two goals with Carlings in the

hectic, bruising final quarter.

Although it was a team effort all the way, goalic Geordie Johnston had to be

rated the outstanding player on the floor. The loop's lead-

ing goaltender for the second successive season, Johnston

came up with a flock of spec

tacular saves. Carling attack

ers were given rough rides near the Victoria goal and

often had to fire their shots while off balance, but John-

ston had to be great to keep

He ended up with a total of 29 saves on 35 shots while

Dave Unwin was blocking only 13 of 23 drives at the

The speed of rookie Ton

Collett and the playmaking of

veteran Whitey Severson

formed a potent combination and the pair accounted for

three Irish goals.
Collett, who missed on a couple of broakaways, col-

lected two goals and an assist. Severson notched one goal and

BOXLA BOX SCORE

GORGE WORKOUT

Gorge Hotel senior soc er

and others interested are asked

divisions of the ladies' par competition at Uplands Golf

Club Tuesday, finishing one

down and one up to par, re-

Mrs. C. Chapman won the

bronze division of the ladies'

points par competition at Vic-

toria Golf Club Tuesday with

winner was Mrs. A. S. Bleak-

the Rocks in front.

other end.

knocked them out of the trouble.
world series and the words When

mand before the session ended Jackie Wilson and Jack with the Rocks in front by a Showers fired the other Irish 9-5 count. The Irish played goals. Scoring for Vancouver were

Bill Barbouf, with two markers, Wayne Pecknold, Gordie Gimple, Fred Usselman and rugged rookie Bob Babcock. Following tonight's game,

the teams go at it again here Friday and the fourth game, if necessary, will be played at Victoria next Monday.

ance of the season.

language to players.'

championship.

name Jack Dempsey

the embattled Rosensohn

tween Ingemar Johansson and

Floyd Patterson on Sept. 22.

Johansson won the title from

Schmeling bout in 1933.

cause I believe somebody has

to do something to restore the

public confidence in what I be-

lieve is the greatest of all sports," he said.

my legal advisers assured me

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"I did not take the job until

He was referring to Vincent

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Mrs. K. E. Wildman and Mrs. F. Usher won the two HOLDS NO STOCK

6 6 7 10 - 29 to the embattled still hope

to stage a return world heavy-weight championship bout be-

REFEREE SUSPENDED

Change of Pace

The Toronto and District Soccer Association has suspended referee James McGinty for the bal-

son, McGinty was found guilty of "using obscene

Fight Promoters

Call on Dempsey

According to association secretary Rod Robert-

TORONTO (CP)-Here's a switch.

TO RESTORE CONFIDENCE

Whip Carls in First Game KERRISDALE ARENA-Sports annals are loaded Most famous of all is the one about New York manager Bill Terry, who once asked flippantly, "Are the The rest is history. The slighted Brooklynites turned of the best-of-five series and on Terry's proud Giants near the Irish went out and gave

Rocks Just Didn't Care

To Believe Jack's Words

TOM COLLETT

BRANCH RICKEY



WHITEY SEVERSON Irish standout

FULL STEAM AHEAD

Added Support For New League

NEW YORK (AP)-Leaders of the Continental League vowed today to move full steam ahead to organ-ize their embryo circuit with eight teams and acquire the necessary players to operate as a major league by 1961.

Encouraged by support from baseball's top brass at Tuesday's day long meeting. Con-tinental League president Branch Rickey and organizer William A. Shea said they will go to work adding three cities to their current five team cir-cuit "right away." Then they will huddle with American and National League presidents Joe Cronin and Warren Giles to work out a system for ac quiring players.

STANDARDS TO MEET Acceptance is subject to the

newly-formed league-complying with requirements, including minimum stadium capacity, financial setup re quirements, population of franchise cities, and a pension plan for the players. Shea was elated with the meeting's outcome in which commissioner Ford Frick and his major league committee promised baseball's full support pro-vided the new league met specified requirements.

Rickey, named president of the league only Tuesday morning, termed the results of the meeting with his former associates as "splendid."

SERIES BY '63

"I'm convinced more than ever now that we will operate as a third major league in 1961," he said. "Furthermore, I have hopes that the Continental League will participate in the World Series by the fall of 1963,"

Rickey, 77, foresaw no prob. lem at all in acquiring players.
"I have always maintained that while it is impossible to get 50 players for a ninth

and 10th place club, it is easy to get 200 players for a new NEW YORK (AP)—An old-time promoter was back in the fight game today to help solve some of the confusion sur-some of the confusi

He didn't explain the mob. permitted first draw in the annual minor league draft. "I am prepared to go any-where in the world to help the The five cities now forming

fight game," said Dempsey. "I the league are Toronto, New may fly to Sweden next week York, Houston, Denver and Denver and

Six Mile Squares Softball Playoffs

promoting game for a long time but he had a couple of and Tudor House are suddenly back on an even footing in Section Two of the Senior Open Softball League.

The Six Milers down 25 to 100 good ones in his day. His last one was the Max Baer Max

His new job is a salaried post for the ex-heavyweight champion and he emphasized he has no stock in the corporthey stopped the "I have accepted this job be-Tudors, 19-4.

Charlie Adams pitched four-hit ball in forcing a deciding game, to be played later in the week. Bill Urlacker again

In Section One play at Centhe men running the organiza-tion were upright characters, kept their record clean in the

The odds may have been tournament by beating Gorge

The Six Milers, down 20 in a best-of-three semi-final series last week, evened the planes.

Tuesday at Heywood Avenue Don Paulin drove in John Mar-Park as, with their backs to kin with a single.

Thursday at Central Park,

Mayo Lumbermen will play Morrisons at 6.30 p.m. The losing team will join Navy and Half Way House on the sidelines.

tral Park, meanwhile, Farmers kept their record clean in the double-loss elimination playoff

UMPIRES UNDERPAID . . .

HALIFAX — Biaj Richardson, 156, US too uth Bar. N.S. stopped Hank Mercer. DeCosta. S. Valdosta, Ga. S.

Solly? He Doesn't Mean Solly Hemus!

ONLY GOLF NOW

"After Thursday's games,

(Of the Philadelphia Bulletin) get this—underpaid.

PHILADELPHIA — Any Is this the same Solly Hemus thing may happen now. Rocky who has been thrown out of anything I said," Solly flared umpire's life is tougher than "Sure. They're trying to

PORTLAND. One—Phil Moyer. 158 the players who gave a far soccer and cricket, Fletcher reland, outpointed Don Fullmer, 157 hetter account of themselves was active as a player until set Jordan. Unah. 10.

cannot agree to Vancouver's then he has served as coach

thing may happen now. Rocky Marciano will get a job in the Bolshoi Ballet. Nikita Khrush of Leo Durocher's recorded will join the Daughters of the American Revolution. Nelson Rockefeller will become a beatnik.

None of these events would be so incredible as the conversation in the Cardinal clubhouse Monday night. Solly flem was a overhead saying kind the sciences of the company way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get monly way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get mem. I've been thread only way I could retaliate — I thought Landes was out to get mem. I've been thread on city. He's every to bedy seneny."

For Hemus such sympathy is as astonishing as Lucky would be unnoticed if anybody is as astonishing as Lucky would be unnoticed if anybody else said them.

Hemus leaned back against mough. Hemus leaned back against the clubhouse wall, pale eyes flicking with indignation. The company has had its promoter's licence suspended by the New York State Athletic won't chase a ball player for a little complaint.

The year of the Sure. They're trying to apply a could retaliate — I would be unnoticed if anybody elses said them.

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protested that umpires were he weighed 60 pounds less an umpire. No sir! There are you're a new manager, the

... THAT'S WHAT HE SAID! men of integrity with whom I could be properly associ-

Velella, president of Rosen-sohn Enterprises, and Irving Kahn, head of TelePrompTer, which holds the radio, television and movie rights to the fight. Right now Velella and Kahn

PLAYOFF

Tonight, 8.30 p.m. SHAMROCKS vs. VANCOUVER

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All Seats Reserved - \$1.00 and 75c, Tax Inc. NOTE-Season Ticket Holders: Tickets must be claimed be 5 p.m. Wednesday

PROOF OF TRUE LOVE

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (UPI)-An apparently determined sports fan advertised in a local newspaper that he would like to meet a widow "with an eye to matrimony"-provided she has tickets to the forthcoming Britain-New Zealand rugby match.

Kindly send photographs of tickets," the ad



OUTDOOR REPORT Doug Peden

Apparently one of the least known fish and game laws of our province is the one which prohibits the use of live bait fish in fresh water. And people seem even less familiar with the one which makes it illegal to transport live fish of any kind without a permit.

For lugging a bucket containing a few sunfish, trout, bull-heads or bass from one place to another without permission of the game branch, a guy can be tagged with a fine up to \$500. He can also be nailed if he keeps fish in a private pond without permission.

This may seem to be a harsh regulation, but it isn't so pardner. Anyone who has a sensible reason for moving fish or can keep them where they won't start wandering should

find the game branch easy to get along with.

But the men who are trying to straighten out our fishing picture don't want new fish turning up in the wrong

places, as they have done in the past. sause a lot of people didn't bother to think about problems. Much of the time-consuming and costly business of poisoning all fish in certain lakes and restocking the water with selected game fish could have been avoided if people had left well enough alone.

* * Few anglers have ever bothered to use live fish for halt in Vancouver Island waters, but those who thought they would add variety to their sport by introducing new fish to certain lakes spoiled some good angling waters. Certainly the fellow who first dropped catfish into lakes around Victoria has earned the current of three carriers. toris has earned the curses of three angling generations.

At some lakes on the B.C. mainland, fishermen are still busting the law by using minnows for bait. Some, of course, dump live minnows overboard at the end of a fishing day, thus harmfully "stocking" waters which formerly held only game fish. One of the latest to suffer is popular Richter

Game wardens can only keep their eyes on the antics of a relatively small number of fishermen, and Robert Mc-Mynn, our boss fish biologist, worried over the time and money needed to rehabilitate lakes—particularly large ones hopes all sportsmen will help in preventing any

sanctioned fish plantings. One way to discourage the practice might be to push overboard any guy we see transporting live coarse fish-remembering first to shove a 50-pound weight in his hip

Dave Hurn, who looks after Vancouver Island fishing problems, doesn't mind if you use an even more drastic method. Dave is in the midst of a rehabilitation program he believes will improve future angling and knows that a few wrong fish in a few wrong places could set his plans back a long way.

Next on Hurn's program is Glen Lake, which will be treated within a couple of weeks with rotenone—a toxic sub-stance harmful only to fish. If his scheme for trapping bass in other lakes works out as expected, restocking of Gien Lake will be completed in October.

When Langford and Matheson Lakes have been stocked solely with bass next year, there will be nine bass lakes this side of Shawnigan—Elk, Beaver, Prospect, Langford, Flor-

ence, Glen, Glinz, Matheson and St. Mary's.

If Dave follows his schedule, Prospect will eventually be trimmed from the list, since he hopes to convert that bit of water into a trout-only lake.

While I agree fully with the rest of his plan, including a recent restoration of Durrance as a trout lake, I'm still not completely convinced that Prospect fishing will be improved by rehabilitating it with trout.

Currently it's keeping a lot of anglers of all ages happy with good yields of both trout and bass. As a trout-only chunk of water, it might not serve as large a portion of the

However, it must be admitted that Hurn is working on long-range program and that trout are "glamor" fish. Prospect plan fits in with his belief that quality waters should be retained for quality angling.

Maurice McGregor, former Victorian now residing in Vancouver, appears a good bet to wind up as the country's top salmon angler of the year. And Maurice may have set omething of a speed record as he hauled in a 74-pound tyee

at Rivers Inlet a couple of weeks ago.

Fishing in a small dinghy with Dr. W. G. Ballard of Seattle, he hooked the big fellow on a Lucky Louie plug, used with two ounces of weight. Shortly after being hooked, the fish cruised close to the dinghy and Ballard defly wielded a gaff to denote it in the dinghy and salard defly wielded a gaff to deposit it in the dinghy five minutes after

The time was established by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffiths, of Seattle, who were preparing breakfast on their yacht and had just dropped some eggs in to boil when McGregor's

RACING RESULTS

DEL MAR		
First Race— Mr. Drag (Burns) Rosemary D'Or (Dent Transsorno (Long) Also: King Philip Cover, Have Tux, Likimoulis, Nino F	nguez) 4.20 b. Blue Cover. Pyrrhus, Cat C	3, 30 4,80 Top all.

Navy Shotmakers

Tee Off Thursday Pas Seul, Mister John, Tis.
B-Decorated, Time, 1.11.
Association, will stage its annual handicap tournament at Gorge Vale Thursday.

Event, Jeannie M. Ouese, 1978. Draw follows:

Sikriet Tower, Edie Beile, Devil Hawk,
Gay Tower, Time 1.10 3-5.

B-Russell, Coales & Davies entry,
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Count Arrow (Longden)
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WHO'LL WIN THE '59 GREY CUP?



Jim Hunt, who correctly forecast the Blue Bombers' victory last year, gives a complete survey of the teams and their chances. See it in this week's Star Weekly.

PHOTO WOULD PROVIDE Newk Still Serving **Dodger Cause Well**

'San Francisco" across the front of their uniforms, the Giants are still the blankety-blank Giants to big Don Newcombe.

And because of this hatred And because of this hatred for Bill Rigney's crew, which goes back to his glory days in Brooklyn, the big Cincinnati right-hander indirectly is helping his old Dodger teammates in their bid to catch the Giants in the current National League

Newcombe, backed up by a 15-hit Cincinnati attack, turned in a 7-0 shutout victory over San Francisco Tuesday night while the Dodgers pulled to within two games of the pacesetters by outlasting the Mil-waukee Braves, 7-6, in a 13inning, 41/2-hour marathon.

5-1 RECORD

Big Newk now has a 5-1 season mark and a 22:13 career record against the Giants. In his latest effort, Don scattered eight hits, fanned four and didn't walk a man. He was in serious trouble only in the first inning. But with two men on and one out, Newcombe retired Orlando Cepeda on a foul fly and fanned Willie Kirkland.

Gus Bell and Whitey Lockman, filling in for injured secgames with a single, double and homer and drove in three runs, while Lockman collected four hits against his old Giant teammates.

The Dodgers scored their winning run against the Braves on a triple by Wally Moon and Rip Repulski's single off ace Warren Spahn, the seventh Milwaukee pitcher. Spahn, who entered the game in the 11th inning, now has an 0.5 record against Los Angeles this season.

TWO FOR HANK

Hank Aaron hit his 32nd and 33rd homers of the cam Crushing Defeat paign, his second of the game tying the score at 6-6 in the bottom of the 11th.

In the only other N.L. action, Philadelphia Phillies downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 2-1, on a run-scoring single by Richie Ashburn in the seventh inning. It was Ashburn's first RBI since July 30.

Chicago White Sox opened a 41/2 game lead over Cleveland in the American League race by edging Baltimore Orioles, 6-4, while Washington Sen ators handed the Indians their fourth straight defeat, 11-4. New York Yankees turned back the Detroit Tigers, 53, and the Boston Red Sox nipped Kansas City Athletics, 5-4.

Mrs. Rice Scores Double Triumph

Colwood's Mrs. George Rice, scoring 92-15-77 over her course, captured both low gross and low net honors eekly ladies' 15 and under medal golf round Monday.

Mrs. F. Green, also of Colwood, was runner-up in the net race with 95-15-80.

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Although they now wear BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

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Touring Batsmen Sacramento at Salt Lake City, post INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 14. Rochester 4. Toronto 6. Buffalo 6. Columbus 4. Miami 3. Richmond 3-3. Havana 2-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Moore Favored ond baseman Johnny Temple, paced the Reds' attack. Bell ran his hitting streak to 14

TALE OF TAPE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES (AP)_Tale of the tape for tonight's Davey Moore - Hogan Kid Bassey featherweight.

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HOORE		BASSEY
25	Age	27
126	Weight	126
5/3	Height	5/3
65' in.	Reach	6614
36 in.	Chest Normal	37
38 in	Chest Exp.	39
15½ in	Neck	15%
- II in	Biceps	12%
201/4 in	Forearm	11
6½ in	Wrist	614
27 in.	Waist	- 27
20 in.	Thigh	99
13 4 in.	Calf	14

For Indian Side

CHELTENHAM, England (Reuters) India's touring cricket team crashed to a morale-shattering defeat by 192 runs against Gloucestershire County Tuesday on the match of the series against England.

The county declared at 186 for four Tuesday to set the Indians a victory target of 326 in four hours 50 minutes on a wearing pitch. But they were dismissed in 23 hours for 133. Others resllts:

Derbyshire 144 and 226: Worcester-shire 105 and 128 (G. Dews 41: L. Jacks om 5 for 256. Debyshire won hy 137

McComion 5 for 801 united W. Watson Leicestershire 192 and 215 kW. Watson A. Revill 741; Sussex 340 and 70 for Sussex won by 7 wickets. Essex 199 and 299 for 7 declared-tlinghamshire 53 and 296 fth. Winfield L. Springall 65, R. Simpson 60, aurd 5 for 94). Easex won by 309 won by 109 Friday.

rashire 143 and 236 (G. Clayton Varwickshire 180 and 231 (M. Smith Cartwight 57 not out; T. Green-5 and 737 Lancashire won by 68

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LOS ANGELES (AP) World featherweight champion Davey Moore risks his title tonight against the man he throned five months ago, Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria.

The 15-round scrap is sched uled at the Olympic Audi torium, scene of the last encounter, at 7 p.m. (PDT). It will be televised over the ABC network (Channel 5 for

Victoria viewers). MOORE FAVORED

The 25-year-old champion from Springfield, Ohio, remained a 3-to-1 favorite to keep the title. He overpowered his 27-year-old rival and stopped him in 13 rounds in a brawl last Marci 18 that was a sizzler all the way. Moore, with a record of 13

knockouts in his 36 wins in 42 fights, is rated the harder puncher. But the "king," as Bassey's countrymen named him on a grand tour of Nigeria last fall, has stopped 20 foes in 67 bouts. In their last meeting Moore

was from four to seven points ahead on the officials' score cards when Bassey's manager George Biddles, had the con test stopped midway between the 13th and 14th rounds.

Chinorgan 193 and 296; Somerset 205 148 (W. Alley 47, G. Atkinson 43; Play on Friday McConton 6 for 68). Glamorgan won 136 runs:

Vancouver Island's golfers will play an 18-hole medal round, based on full handicap, at Gorge Vale Club

Draw follows: Lancashire 143 and 338 (G. Clayton): Warwickshire 180 and 231 (M. Smith.

T. Cartwight 57 and out; T. Greenugh 5 and 73; Lancashire won by 6 son.

Yorkshire 288 and 9 declared and 35 for
Middlesex 137 and 231 (K. P. Parfit
Yorkshire won by 6 wickets.

Lampshire 341 for 4 declared and 156 to
Lampshire 341 for 4 declared and 156 to
Lampshire 341 for 8 wickets.

Larry McCooey and Rev. Harry Pike.

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TIME OUT! JEFF REATE

Pages in Hurry To Cinch First

Eagles still have a chance to grab first place before the Senior Amateur Baseball League season ends, but Pages are doing their best to put themselves out of reach

as quickly as possible.

Pages got a bit of ah argument from Naval Vets at Royal Athletic Park Tuesday, but still managed to scrape

through. It took 12 innings to settle the tiff as Pages moved two full games in front of second-place Eagles by edging the Vets, 11-10, behind the standout relief pitching of Berlyn Hodges.

four wickets for 33 while Van-

TOUGH LOSS

"When you said you were a boat lover, I didn't realize you for the Vets, who had tied the meant it THAT way." game with a two-run rally in

Ring Merry Tune

experience of the touring before he was out at 53 runs-Marylebone Cricket Club fin made in only 40 minutes.

ished a great morning of bat-ting here Tuesday and then allowed the British Columbia ers made a good showing.

Colts only 48 runs in a one-day Arthur Shaffer of Victoria had

B.C. side went in only to collows and the MCC will play lapse under the artful spin the B.C. all stars in a one-day

vickets for 246 runs and the two for 37.

eight wickets for 17 runs.

with six.

season

The MCC declared at nine couver's John Docherty bowled

the bottom of the ninth Hodges, replacing starter Hal Jacobsen in the bottom of the ninth, tossed shutout ball until his mates provided the winning run in the 12th, Kiernan O'Neill's clutch single with

one out scored Gary Tuttle with the winning run. Mike Hodges provided three of the Vets' runs with a fourth-inning home run.

Pages 100 504 600 61-11 10 1 Naval Vets 004 501 002 60-10 10 3 Hal Jacobsen, Berlyn Hodges (9) and Kieran O'Neill' Brent Siddons, George Holt (4) and Barry Saddier, Al Heath (10). Home run: Naval Vets Mike Hodge.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Off For 5th Season

The Toronto market sank lower today as industrials ran their losses into a fifth straight session in light trading.

Almost all industrial groups were lower, although banks were mixed for the first time Gold and tin shares were were mixed for the first time.

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part of the New York market's capper sold 5,000 at 21; Pacific Tuesday, earlier s h a r p losses, Key stocks remained lower. Canam Copper traded 1,500 at 67; Canam Copper traded 1,500 at 0ct

AT TORONTO, senior mines, especially those with copper holdings, were down. International nickel was off 1½ at 95 and Hudson Bay dipped 1 at 51%. McIntyre was off 21/2 at 88

and Hollinger eased 1 at 32 in golds. Golds were slightly traded and changes among juniors were small. Hudson's Bay lost % at 161/2 and Pacific Pete gave up % at 13% for the big reversals in western oils. Central Del Rio

was off 35 cents at \$6.40. AT NEW YORK Aluminium Ltd. dropped 14, Hudson Bay Mining %, International Nickel %, McIntyre Porcu-pine, Granby Mining and Walker Gooderham ½ each. Can-adian Pacific, Distillers Sea-grams and Dome Mines each dropped 1/8.

The Canadian stocks on the

American Stock Exchange were generally lower. Shawinigan lost 11/4. Canadian Marconi % and Preston East Dome and Scurry Rainbow Oil each. Jupiter Oils gained 1/16. AT MONTREAL prices con-

tinued to drop across the 20 Rails 159.25, off 1.50 15 Utilities 91.03, off .49 20 Rails. 159.25, off 1.50 board with some losses greater than a point under heavy volume today on the stock Shares to 3 p.m.: 2,610,000. exchange,

AT LONDON a wave of buying sent prices rising over a broad front on the stock mar-Industrials ... 521.72, off 2.86 Golds ... 87.35, off .92 Base Metals ... 171.75, off 1.19 Western Oils ... 114.29, off 2.02 ket today, especially in indus-trial stocks.

tors were firm and there was large demand for shipping Industrials......314.6, off 2.3 shares. ____88.73, off 2.15 __470.6, off 9.3

were lower, although banks were mixed for the first time since the drop began. Loblaw Inc. was off 6% points at \$128. Down also were Algoma, Canada Cement, Dominion Stores and Simpsons.

AT VANCOUVER prices were down as trading took a moderate trend during the flax in the last day or two. Bethlehem Copper moved 3,000 at \$1.02; Vantor traded 2,500 at 76; Mid-West were up one-half cent from times and the last day or two. IWA and domestic wheat traded 2,500 at 76; Mid-West were up one-half cent from times and the last day or two. IWA and domestic wheat the last day or two. IWA and domestic

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Pound sterling at \$2.50 27/32.

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St. Lawrence Curp., common 25 cents, preferred \$1.25, payable Oct. 23; record Sept. 25; xd Sept. 23. Steel, engineering and electrical issues went ahead. Mo-sept. 30; record Sept. 8; xd Walter M. Lowney, 25 cents, payable Oct. 15; record Sept. 15; xd Sept. 11. Abitibl Power and Paper, common 42% cents. preferred 28% cents, payable Oct. 1; record Sept. 1; xd Aug. 28.

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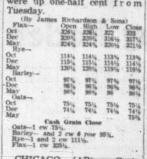
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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)_Prices showed an easier and irregular trend at the close today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Flax developed hesitation, and reflected lower prices for flax on U.S. markets. There also was exidence of some ex-

also was evidence of some ex-port buying believed in connec-tion with recent business over-



CHICAGO (AP) -futures prices were steady to firm most of the time on the firm most of the time on the Board of Trade today but Mr. David Mouckley, president of Atlas Hardware & Tools

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ATLAS HARDWARE



irm most of the time on the from most of the time on the from most of Trade today but rade was slow.

There was a small amount of export business. Japan bought some soybeans and Poland took about 350,000 bushels of wheat.

Wheat led the limited advances in grains with grains running to major fractions at the best.

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16-02. carton LONDON (AP) — Britons were told Tuesday they are creating the wave of a great prosperity boom that is earning them more, buy them more and making life a lot more worthwhile.

The treasury took a satisfied look at the nation's profitand-loss account and reported: Wages are rising, prices are

holding steady.

People produce more.
Britain exports more.
Personal credit is rising—
and people buy more goods
with it.

BLAZING GAS BLAST

Firemen Didn't Have A Chance

KANSAS CITY firemen didn't have a chance." These words of a bystander summed up the tragedy here Tuesday when a spectacular gasoline tank explosion killed two firemen and injured many many more.

Seventeen were still in hospital today, four in critical

First reports Tuesday said four had been killed.

The 20,000-gallon tank ex-ploded and hurtled its blazing contents forward like a giant flame-thrower.

More than 100 persons suf-

fered burns, other injuries and exhaustion. The loss was estimated at \$150,000.

A Continental Oil Company bulk station of four big horizontal tanks, located behind a filling station, was the scene. CAUSE UNKNOWN

The blaze erupted while two men were filling a tank truck.
The cause wasn't known.
Firemen formed a cordon
along Southwest Boulevard,

pouring 12 streams of water on the burning tanks and cool-ing five 12,000-gallon tanks

First one, then another of the bigger tanks exploded to-ward the Frisco railroad yards,

away from the firemen. Then a third exploded and flames rolled in a 40-foot wide path south across the boule-vard and north across the railroad yards. As the firemen turned to

run, fire boiled around them. Burning gasoline cascaded down the street's gutters. It ignited fire trucks, parked cars and utility poles. Spec-tators, police and firemen stampeded.

As the fiery blast subsided,

some persons turned back to rescue firmen who were rolling on the ground or stagger-ing about with their clothes

The firefighting force, increased to 30 pumpers and 500 men, regrouped and knocked out the fire three hours after it started.

O-YEZ, O-YEZ

Town Crier **Does Part** For Chest

Red Feather "town crier" to stand at the corner of Yates and Douglas daily at noon and loudly announce the amount of money donated each day is one of several publicity plans to be debated by Community Chest officials Friday.

Another calls for daily radio

mentions of individual canvas-sers, a wrinkle that proved so successful during the 1958 campaign.

"We need all the ideas we can lay our hands on," pub-licity committee chairman Ray-Wormald said. "Some sug-gestions have been pretty fantastic but we need the publicity and that's what

Drive for \$325,000 to be shared by 22 agencies, two more than last year—gets into high gear the evening of Sept. 25 with a Miss Red Feather contest somewhere

NO LIMIT

Three nominees have been entered so far, and a fourth promised. There are no age limits and beauty is not an essential. Rather, charm is the

Meanwhile, the campaign slogan, "If you don't care, who will?" has been printed on will?" has been printed on drive literature and plans are well advanced for the mam-moth street canvass, QUOTAS SET

"All division chairmen are in place," said Chest secretary Adrian Gilmore, "and quotas

A ski-athon with Victoria and Port Angeles clubs taking nart is also set for September,

part is also set for September, along with a rowing marathon to be undertaken by a so far unnamed Chest official to Port Angeles and back.

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HUBSON'S BAY COMPANY, silverware, mais



LARGEST LIGHT DISPLACEMENT YACHT in the world, launched in Tacoma only week ago, was visitor at Royal Victoria Yacht Club today. Built for Edward B. Benjamin, New Orleans oil-real estate-securities executive, the Inra IV will be sailed

TOPICS # DAY

Salk vaccine here.

4.30 p.m.

Tuesday said there is "plenty of vaccine available" and the

shots are administered every Wednesday at the Health and

Mrs. Verne Erickson, an ex-

Weekend drinking by a Vic-

San Francisco, then shipped to home port. Steel hull, aluminum masts, tremendous below-deck living space, powerful diesel engine, are among features of luxurious craft. Owner declines to reveal cost, but guesses run as high as \$500,000. (Times Photo.)

Forest Strike Mediator Meets Union, Management

with Prof. John J. Deutsch, discussions with union leaders and production.

government appointed media alone.

Before the st government - appointed tor, who spent most of the day

Professor of economics at
woodworkers began, governna closed session with repre
UBC, he was named Monday

Before the strike of 21,000
woodworkers began, government officials estimated it sentatives of management,

rublic comments on re-duced bus services in Greater Victoria are

Victoria are sought by Esqui-malt Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Chairman of the inter-muni-

"I would like to see the B.C.

Electric put in a few benches at bus stops, marked BCE, to

show the people that they were being given service," he

Liquor offences brought

Saanich police

fines totalling \$165 for four

men who pleaded guilty to

Each fined \$50 for consum-ing beer in public were Robert

Stanley McMurray, 1601 Esquimalt; Blake Sprague and

Raymond C. Watson, both of

Esquimalt municipal engineer

WHEN I FEEL ALL TIED UP INSIDE, I JUST STAND HERE. AND THROW ROCKS INTO THAT VACANT LOT!

HELLO, CHARLIE BROWN, YOU BLOCKHEAD!

SOMETIMES I THINK I'M KIND OF A VACANT LOT MYSELF...

THESE ROCKS ARE A RELEASE FOR MY PENT-UP EMOTIONS...

charges in s

to serve the time.

cipal subcommittee on trans-

portation, he said the public's reaction would assist a sub-committee review of the

changes next month.

by the government as a media-After meeting both sides in tor in an attempt to end the

Hopes for a settlement of the the dispute Tuesday to discuss strike, which to date has sapseven week old woodworkers' procedure, he spent the bal- ped the provincial economy of strike in B.C. today rested ance of the day in prolonged millions of dollars in lost wages

Before the strike of 27,000 could cost the provincial econ-omy some \$3,300,000 a day, including almost \$500,000 in lost wages and an equal amount in lost production.

Professor Deutsch declined to say what progress had been made in the first meetings. But he indicated to both sides that he has been doing some homepolio case on Vancouver Island has touched off a rush for work since approached late last week to take the job of But city health officials

conciliator. he has already read through evidence submitted at a previous conciliation hearing — UBC professor of physics. Other members of board cover Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook.
The clinic is held from 1.30 to
4.30 n.m. ority reports from the concili-

ation board.

pectant mother from Duncan who has not been vaccinated, who has not been vaccing is in an iron lung in Royal jubilee Hospital after being dustry's contention that its described in the state of the state o pendence on tight export mar-kets preclude any large in H. F. Angus, Public Utilities

creases. The companies offered 12 cents an hour in wage increases over two years and other benefits which it said would cost \$8,500,000 a year.

The union demanded a 20-per cent increase on its presof a car owned by Frank A.
Willson, Vancouver, in Emagement says would cost \$20,-000,000.

Later efforts by provincial

A companion escaped from the truck and was saved. Both

were crewmen aboard the Nor-wegian vessel Bessegen.

RCMP said dragging opera

tions were under way, and that skindivers were taking part in the search. It was

hampered by the loose bark and other debris on the bot-

tom, dropped from logs at an

The truck, a half-ton pickup,

tion of next of kin in Norway

TRAFFIC FINES

adjacent booming ground.

RECOVERED

Seaman

Drowns

toria man was hit by Magis-trate William Ostler in city police court today when he suspended sentence on a charge of stealing gasoline. taymond C. Watson, both of Clifford Irvine, 31, of 131 Kingham, pleaded guilty to The latter two were checked siphoning gas from the tank

drinking in cars at Elk Lake and McMurray was found drinking in a car parked off Patricia Bay Highway near Elk Lake.

Trees Hotel parking lot about 4.15 a.m. Saturday. "The strangest thing about Frederick J. Morry, West-holme Hotel, was fined \$15 here at all," Magistrate Ostler said. He noted from a pre-

or three days in jail for having beer at Elk Lake, He elected sentence report. "You are normally of good behavior, a family man, industrious : . . and for that reason there is Resurfacing of the Tillicum less excuse for your behavior.
"But there seems to be an Road approach to the Gorge Bridge will close the bridge increasing indulgence in liquor on weekends. Let this be a Up-Island to traffic today and Thursday,

warning to you." John Graeme said Tuesday * * * day at Port Alberni for the
Cash and pay cheques total
body of a Norwegian sailor,
ling \$103 were stolen from a
car parked for only a few ed when the truck he was driv-* * *

minutes in Beacon Hill Park ing plunged off a wharf into Tuesday evening.

30 feet of water. Mrs. Audrey Olander, 2710 Cook, told city police she left her purse on the front seat of her husband's car while she stepped across a road to the park deer pen about 7.55 p.m. On her return, the purse containing \$1 cash, \$102 in pay cheques, driver's licence, iden-

Bakery truck driver Joseph Burns, 3141 Kingsley, made bread rolls on Patricia Bay Highway about 2.30 p.m. Tues-

tification, keys and cigaret

lighter, was gone.

has been recovered. It is the property of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., but how it came to be in the possession of the He escaped with minor cuts. scratches and bruises when his two sailors is not known. truck rolled onto its side in accident occurred at 4.15 a.m. attempting a turn from Mills apparently through was withheld pending notifica-

His load of bread survived buffetting about inside the truck, but repairs to the vehicle are going to cost some

Students of the highly successful six-week summer classes in painting, given at Victoria Art Gallery by inter-nationally known Vancouver nationally known Vancouver artists, Bruno and Molly Bobak, will have their work on legal left turn. bak, will have their work on display at the gallery until Aug. 23. Hilda Clarke, 1342 George, \$40; Lillian A. Leclaire, 937

Aug. 23.

Mr. Bobak's classes have specialized in landscapes done in and around Victoria, while those of Mrs. Bobak have concentrated on still life and other malt, \$10 for driving without a tail light. studio work. a tail light.

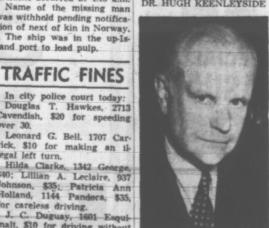


NEW B.C. ENERGY BOARD, nett today, is headed by the Bought By man who headed the Royal Commission which recom- Alberta Men mended its establishment. He He told the disputants that is Dr. Gordon Shrum, above,

Other members of board cover learned today, different fields interested in __The hotel, well-known for its different fields interested in different fields interested in power. Three of them are bought by W. H. Kankewood shown below. The fourth is and Walter H. Fowler of Ed-- plus power. Three of them are A. F. Paget, government comptroller of water rights. The mayor of Edson and is a police three, James Sinclair, former federal fisheries minister; Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, B.C. Power Hugh Keenleyside, B.C. Power



DR. HUGH KEENLEYSIDE



In city police court today: Douglas T. Hawkes, 2713 Cavendish, \$20 for speeding Leonard G. Bell. 1707 Carrick, \$10 for making an il-DR. H. F. ANGUS

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1959

Triangle Run Stays, CPR Chief Promises

SOME OF THE WELL-MADE SOAPSTONE ARTI-

FACTS from the Gulf Islands, dubbed "whatsits"

by Museum anthropologists, may have been used

as labrets, or lip ornaments. Here volunteer Shoal

Bay archaeologist Carol Turner, 17, tries one for

size. So far, none have been found in the Shoal Bay

carrying out a scientific "dig" in the Shoal Bay area at

Oak Bay, in an attempt to learn secrets of 200 or even

5,000 years ago, by studying relics buried by time. The

"dig" is under direction of the Provincial Museum. Pro-

By WILSON DUFF

Curator of Anthropology, Provincial Museum

"What's a whatsit?" I've been asked a dozen times since I mentioned the highly non-technical archaeological term in Monday's report on our McNeill Bay dig. Or, from enquires with less poetry in their souls, "Found any what-

develop a strong hunch that we won't. Whatsits were

made a long time ago, and our site is probably too recent.

Also, they are known only from the Gulf Islands. Our midden is presenting us with some puzzles of its own, as the artifact count climbs past 80, but so far, none are as

There are many different kinds of these beautifully-made little soapstone objects. With the keen imagination

which seems to be characteristic of most archaeologists

we have named them Types A to J. They were not all used

for the same purpose, but each type was obviously made

None is more than a couple of inches in size. Some are flattened clasp-like objects, some are perforated oval tubes, some are odd-shaped bars deeply grooved along one

they were used for. But the beautiful finish on most of them makes us think they must have been ornaments of some kind. In the same early levels are found stone

labrets, which are ornaments worn through a perforation

in the lower lip. It may well be that some of our whatsits are previously-unknown kinds of composite labrets (see

it does serve to prevent us from wrapping these objects up in a more ponderous terminology, which would make

it appear that we know more about them than we actu-

Similar to Eskimo Artifacts

Our nomenclature may seem frivolous to some, but

We are well aware that such unique artifact types are

of extreme importance in unravelling the relationships among prehistoric peoples. For example, the labrets I

mentioned are very similar to types used by prehistoric and recent Eskimos. They are rather different from the type

worn in recent times by Indians farther up the B.C. coast. The local Indians did not use labrets at all in recent times.

The fine workmanship of the labrets and of the whatsits has a distinct "Eskimo" feel to it. Furthermore, some of the other types of artifacts found in the Gulf

of Georgia and lower Fraser region, such as slate knives and certain Rinds of harpoons, also suggest some port of

Eskimo-like people from the far northern coast? Or could it just be, perhaps, that a rich culture developed here in

our own region first, and the influence went the other way, so that the unique culture of the Eskimos is indebted for

part of its origin to the prehistoric whatsits-making people

Such puzzles are what make archaeology worth while.

Could it be that the makers of the whatsits were early

an affinity with early Eskimo cultures of Alaska.

of the Gulf Islands?

intriguing as the puzzle of the Gulf Islands whatsits

with some definite purpose in mind

From Midden's Low Levels

No, we haven't found any yet, and I'm beginning to

excavations. (Times Photo.)

DIGGING INTO THE PAST

Whatsits?

gress reports appear daily in The Times.

What's With

Stricken Yacht Towed to Safety By RCAF Launch Storm-Tossed In Porlier Pass

Vancouver - based RCAF crash boat Mv Mallard today towed the stricken Vancouver yacht Fiddlers Three to Mayne Island to make repairs and let the crew recover from the buffeting of 30-mile winds in

The yacht, a sailing craft of between 30 and 40 feet, sent a call for help from Porlier ass, between Valdez and Galiano Islands.

A Canso aircraft and the crashboat were sent immedi ately, with the Canso ordered to land if necessary. On arrival, however, it found the 120-foot private yacht Thea Foss, from the United States,

standing by.

The crash boat crew reported the passengers aboard the smaller yacht seasick from the pounding their craft had taken, but otherwise well. It was not known immediately if the engine had failed, or whether it did not have enough power to help the boat in a storm. When help arrived the Fiddlers Three was riding

City Hotel

The Glenshiel Hotel, 606 to two Alberta men, it was

magistrate there.

Victoria Saturday. The new manager said today

that negotiations have been go-ing on ever since he first saw the hotel in June. No changes are anticipated.

The hotel's association with St. Mary's Priory will be con-tinued, he said. Rev, mother Cecilia Mary of the priory will continue in the organization in

the office of vice-president.

Mr. Fowler, who says that he was "raised in the hotel business," has managed hotels in Edson for 14 years. He and his partner purchased the Glenshiel because they felt it was the type of "prestige operation" that they desired. "And," he added, "of course the weather had something to do

We hope that the hotel will continue to cater to both tran-sients and the resident section of the population," he said.

'AIR CAR' **POSSIBLE** FOR B.C.

Shape of things to come rests on the desk of George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, in the form of an application to use a Curtiss-Wright air car in the Fraser

Valley.

It is a vehicle similar to a car in proportion and appearance, but with ducted fans fore and aft which keep it about six inches above ground. So far there is no decision on whether it is a car or an air-

"But it's progress," Mr. Lindsay said, "and a good ex-ample of the kind of thing we just be ready to consider in the next few years. It leaves one with some interesting one with some thoughts,"

Meanwhile, there is no pro vision for it being operated on a B.C. highway and the pros-pective owner will be advised to use it away from roads. If he buys one, he hopes to put it in a parade in the valley, and give demonstration rides.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquiere, New Waterford return 10 a.m. Aug. 28. Fraser, Margaree return 4 p.m. Aug. 27. Miramichi, James Bay re-turn 11 a.m. Aug. 28.

AF Dufour returns 3 p.m. Beacon Bill left today, re-



Canadian Pacific intends to operate its summer servbetween Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver as long as the traffic continues to justify the operation, J. N. Fraine, vice-president and general manager of the CPR's Pacific region, said here today.

Speaking to the harbor and transportation group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, he said Canadian Pa-cific recognized the value of the summer triangle to the well-being of Victoria, where an average of more than 1,000 tourists were landed each day during the sea

He also said the Vancouver Nanaimo route would be continued because its traffic was basic to the economy of the entire Vancouver Island, "Here our ships provide a diversified service in handling tourists, regular travellers, merchan-dise and raw materials," he

NOT NEEDED

He said extensive studies over several years showed direct service between Vancouver and Victoria could not be operated economically and that it was not required as a public

necessity.

Proof of this, he said, was shown in an 11-week period when the Princess Marguerite was operated last spring on an austerity basis when revenues fell short of meeting direct out-of-pocket costs on this by more than \$600 a day. "This service was in competition with our own motor coach and ferry service via Nanaimo but it did not provide any better elapsed time be-tween Vancouver and Vic-toria," he said.

Mr. Fraine pointed out that changes in trends and modes of travel and a decided up-surge in vessel operating costs had occurred over the years. In 20 years, he said, a sea-man's wages had quadrupled, the general wage scale had increased about 300 per cent and the equivalent labor force by about 50 per cent.

Replacement for the Prin-cess Joan and Elizabeth would cost in excess of \$10 million. "To rehabilitate these vessels would cost \$4 million," he said. "Neither course of action could be justified in the light of the steady decline of patronage on the direct routes serving

Victoria," he said. Contrary to the belief that the majority of travel would be between the two largest cities, and it would be sufficient to support a direct ship service, Mr. Fraine said most people preferred to travel the faster air route or make use of the excellent highway from Victoria to Nanaimo where greater frequency of ferry service reaches the mainland.

ECONOMICAL "It is possible to provide such service between Vancou-ver and Nanaimo because the ver and Nanaimo because the volume available from funnelling the traffic from the Island and distributing mainland
traffic to all Island points will
support the frequent operation
financially," he said. Obvioustime and the property with
the control of ly, each ship can carry twice as many passengers and auto-mobiles on the Nanaimo route as it can on the Vancouver-Victoria route, he explained.

side, some are flat or gently curved tablets with symmetrical drilled holes. No, they are not modern products of a workshop or factory, nor are they fakes. We have excavated some from the lowest levels of a very old The interesting thing is that we just don't know what

Q-Could you kindly tell me how much persons on social security receive in the U.S.?

ASK The

TIMES

A—Top benefit on the U.S. graduated pension scale is \$127 monthly, paid to citizens who have been above average wage earners most of their wage earners most of their life. Pensioners can collect as little as \$33 monthly and the average U.S. pension — com-parable to Canada's old age pension—is \$65.17. But as the U.S. wage earner has an av-erage 30 per cent higher in-come than in Canada he suf-fers a heavier income loss than his Canadian counterpart drawing \$65 to the Canadian's drawing \$65 to the Canadian's







turns 4 p.m. Thursday.

Tomorrow night YOU wash, and I'll stand in the doorway and watch television

DEAR ABBY . . .

to ask you if the man ever or dares to live in a nice home, breaks the engagement? I am he is too "extravagant." If he

and more evident as time goes on. She is talking about being married at Christmas.

The Well and work and work well except for one thing. About three weeks ago he got fresh with me in a drive in. I impediately put a close of the standard property of the standard property

doesn't, he's sloppy.'

girl I thought I loved. But I Perhaps another minister am finding out that she is very selfish, childish and ex.

do not.

Perhaps another minister me down. He was never like this in our younger days. We've been married 40 years.

REVEREND (Minister)

* * * DEAR ABBY: I've been go-

ing steady with this fellow for

five months. I am 16 and he

is 17. We get along very well

bawled him out. He behaved himself for a while, but a little

later on he started the same thing again. I stopped him

once more and told him he

had the wrong girl. I like this

boy, Abby, and don't want to lose him. What do I do if he tries it again? GOOD GIRL

DEAR GOOD: (and if you want to stay that way, listen carefully): If he tries it again

you've got the wrong fellow. Three strikes and he deserves

of your life.

to be OUT! And I mean OUT

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband, 60 years of age, who flirts with any

woman or girl who looks at It is so embarrassing I

Mrs. Arthur Smith, Victoria,

was elected one of three vice-

presidents at the 13th annual

olic Women's League, in Kam-

named convener of Indian mis-

Other elected officers are

A special guest was Mrs.

immigrants, Mrs. Sullivan pointed out, but they are being extended encouragement and

help to better their lives in

Retiring president, Mrs. El-

ena Nucich conducted the

It was decided that president elect, Mrs. Boucher, would at-

tend the national CWL con-

cil at the Canadian Catholic

Social Life Conference in Sud-

bury, Ont., in early October.

ention in St. John, N.B., at

ener of radio. TV a During business sessions,

Again named convener of immigration and citizenship was Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Vic-

Mrs. Smith was also

loops, last week.

toria.

DEAR ABBY: I would like

a man who is engaged to a girl I thought I loved. But I

tremely demanding in small

I am beginning to wonder

what our marriage would be

I know I am not perfect, but her faults are becoming more

I'd like to get out of it. But how? "JOHN DOE"

DEAR JOHN: A man breaks

an engagement exactly the way a woman does. He sim-

ply finds the most tactful way

of telling his intended that he's turning in the orange blos-

soms for a bachelor button. Far better to have a broken

engagement than a broken

DEAR ABBY: Lam writing

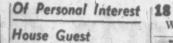
in defence of the "poorly dressed" minister. May I sug-

gest that those in his congregation who are displeased

with his shabby attire buy him a new suit? I am sure this

minister would like to dress better but can't do it on his

matters.



Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Trottier have as their guest at their Mount Joy home, Mrs. Robert Hewitt from Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Hewitt, who is Dr. Trot-tier's sister, leaves the city

Birthday

How to Back Out

If a pastor buys a new car walks through the crowd look r dares to live in a nice home, ing and winking.

Celebrating her 21st birth-day with a party for her many friends is Miss Roseann Millin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Magrath. Affair will be held next Saturday evening, in the Magrath's rumpus room at their home on Cyril Close. There will be 50 guests.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I am tempted to leave him

because his flirting is getting

Please give me some advice. OLD FAITHFUL

DEAR FAITHFUL: After

investing 40 years in a mar-

riage you certainly aren't go-

ing to leave a man because of a little winking and flirting!
The old buck wants to prove to himself that he is still at-



Birtoria Baily Times

WED., AUG. 19, 1959

HEADS FWIC

Mrs. E. J. Roylance, post-master at Greenwood, B.C., was elected president of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada at Charlottetown, in July. She has been an institute member for 30 years.

Mrs. Roylance headed the Canadian delegation to Edinburgh for meetings of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, this month. (CP Photo.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, % cup sugar, 4 tea-spoons baking powder, % tea-

spoon salt, few grains nut-meg, ½ cup butter, 2 egg yolks, ½ cup milk, 6 large or medium peaches, whipping cream. Sift together dry ingred-lents. Cut in butter to make fine meal. Beat egg yolks

lightly, stir into mixture, Add milk gradually, stir until smooth. Smooth mixture into greased 8-inch cake pan. Bake in 425F oven about 15 min-utes. While still a little warm, split into layers. Pile slightly sweetened peach slices be-tween layers, cover top gen-erously with more peaches and top with whipped cream. Makes 8 to 6 servings.

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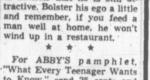
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

Here's a Place for Books Treasured Down the Years By ELIZABETH FORBES

There's a concentrated drive going on across Canada at present, sparked by the National Council of Women.

It's a drive for books for National Council of Women.

uments related the status and history of woman in any epoch, country or field, is the object of the drive. Books in English,

French, Ger-man and in the Slavonic Elizabeth

men in Canada. have been placed on shelves in all parts of the country.
in the Ralph Connor House in As such, it has the approval

To Assist Writers and Researchers

A library of this nature must of necessity be a private one, because there is not room in public libraries to house so many books that are not in general demand. Elizabeth Long, chairman of National Council of Women's standing

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The Alexanders have lived in Victoria for the past 13 years of the victoria for the past 13 years of the private in public libraries to house so many books that are not in general demand. Elizabeth Long, chairman of National Council of Women's standing of the school for leaders to be held Sept. 11 to 13 at George Pringle Memorial Camp, Shawnigan Lake, Solo ist was Mrs. H. Robinson with Mrs. A. Mitchell planist.

Other guests included: Mrs. F. D. Roxburgh, Edmonton, Other guests included: Mrs. A. Mitchell planist. Long, chairman of National Council of Women's standing committee and also chairman of the drive, pointed this out when she was interviewed on a visit in Toronto recently.

She feels that information the feels that information of the feels that information the feel

She feels that information of this type should be in some centralized place where writers and researchers know where to locate it. And she believes that as it is now, it is almost impossible to find details of the life of any outstanding women, especially a Canadian.

books, through gifts and bequests; they also hope for donations of money.

Besides books, pamphlets, papers and clippings the Lady lieves that as it is now, it is almost impossible to find details of the life of any outstanding women, especially a little history of each.

Patterned on English Library

Connections have been estable a very comprehensive collections with similar libraries in tion in Amsterdam.

In Canada, although this is other countries; in fact the Aberdeen Library is to be patterned after the Women's Service Library in London, Eng. This was established many years ago by the Women in Suffrage Movement and it now contains more than ten of everyone interested in this other countries; in fact the Aberdeen Library is to be patterned after the Women's Suffrage Movement and it now contains more than ten of everyone interested in this other countries; in fact the Aberdeen Library is to be patterned after the Women's National Council project, the work of assembling and operating the collection is falling largely on members of the Local Council of Women in Winnipeg. They, in their turn, are counting on the support of everyone interested in this other countries; in fact the Aberdeen Library is to be patterned after the Women's Service Library in London, Eng. This was established many years ago by the Women's Suffrage Movement and it now contains more than ten of everyone interested in this other countries; in fact the Aberdeen Library is to be patterned after the Women's Service Library in London, Eng. This was established many years ago by the Women's Suffrage Movement and it now contains more than ten of everyone interested in this of the collection is falling largely on members of the Local Council of Women in Winnipeg. They, in their turn, are counting on the support of the Local Council project, the work of assembling and operating the collection is falling largely on members of the Local Council project, the work of assembling and operating the collection is falling largely on members of the Local Council of Women in Winnipeg. They, in their turn, are counting on the support of the Local Council project, the work of assembling and operating the collection is falling largely on members of the Local Council project, the work of assembling and operating the collection is falling largely on members of the Local Council project, the work of assembling and operating the collection is falling largely on members of the Local Council proje

It's a drive for books for the Lady Aberdeen Memorial Library and it's well under way, with 1,000 of the basic minimum of 5,000 needed to open the library now on hand. Collecting of all types of books and documents and the library needed. by the founder. The library is being com piled primarily as a national reference of books and pam-

phlets on noteworthy contri-butions of women leaders in all fields, in all countries and of all periods, and books and documents relating to the history and status of women through the ages

When enough books have languages are being sought, been gathered, the collection They are being collected by will operate as a private refer-the 50 Local Councils of Wo. ence library for the use of nen in Canada, writers and research students.

Those already gathered as well as for general libraries

Winnipeg, headquarters of the Women's University Club. The who, in the past, have found library is expected to remain it necessary to write out of the country to obtain informayears.

Idea originated in 1954. It was named in 1958 to mark nadian organizations.

A library of this nature If the information is avail-

en's Suffrage Movement and it now contains more than ten thousand books. This year it took the name of the Fawcett Library in honor of Dame Millicent Fawcett, the resourceful leader of English suffrage movement for many years.

Women in Switzerland have made women of Holland have made

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To Mainland

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hennis and son Mr. Bill Hennis leave Victoria Saturday morning for New Westminster, where they will attend the wedding of an English suffrage persons may contact this group through the president, Mrs. Bert Noel, 1429 Richardson Street, or the chairman of arts and letters, Mrs. Lillian Johns, 672 Jones Terrace.

Rogers-Brabiner Wedding In Lady of Peace Church

ers in Our Lady of the Peace lan officiated

and Mrs. W. Brabiner, 3189 accessories, Fifth Street, and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogers, 3515 Maplewood Rogers, 3515 Maplewood

The bride, who was escorted up the aisle by her father, looked radiant in a ballerinalength gown of imported lace over taffeta, fashioned on princess lines with scalloped sa brina neckline and bracelet length sleeves. A halo of pearls held a fingertip veil. Bride carried red roses and white stephanotis.

maid, chose blue nylon over taffeta. Flower girl Patty Baier, niece of the groom, Baier, niece of the groom, were white flocked nylon and carried a colonial bouquet of

Best man was M. Rogers, brother of the groom, and Ken Leibel and Clifford Baier ush-

A three-tier wedding cake surrounded by sweetheart

Blue and white was the color roses was cut by the bride and groom at a reception in Holyrood House. Fred Willway proposed the bridal toast.

ers in Our Lady of the Peace Church. Rev. Father MacLel-lan officiated. live, the bride chose a navy Parents of the bride are Mr. blue suit with navy and white



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Kari Jernaes, above, a school friend of Anne Marie Rasmussen, has been named as a bridesmaid for this Saturday's wedding of Anne Marie to Steven Rockefeller. Steven is the son of wealthy New York Cov. Nelson Rockefeller. Wedding will be held at Sogne, Norway, Anne Marie's home town, (AP Wirephoto.)

Clubwomen's News

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reception Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Alexander of 1515 Oakland Avenue, were guests of honor today at a surprise reception held in Olde England Inn on the occasion of their 50th wedding anni. Auxiliary, Women's Mission-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were born in England. They were married on Aug. 19, 1909, in Christ Church in Fernie, was taken by Mrs. J. Boorman, from San Francisco, where she

bridge proposed the toast.

Other guests included: Mrs. F. D. Roxburgh, Edmonton, Alta.; Mrs. D. L. Madill, Two Hills, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Martha M. Anderson, Mrs. S. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wellwood, all of Vancouver; Miss Edna Wallace, Mrs. M. Allingham, Mrs. George Candy, Mr. and Wrs. A. B. Taylor, Miss Alice Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gates, Miss Louise Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warr, Mrs. R. G. Leggott, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. N. Wallace, Mrs. K. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy and Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh of Victoria. and Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh of Victoria.

Prior to Departure

Lt.Cmdr. W. F. Blandy, commander HMCS Beacon Hill, and Mrs. Blandy, who leave shortly for Halifax where they will make their new home, have been widely entertained prior to their departure.

Officers in HMCS Beacon Hill dined the couple in the wardroom of the ship. Also present at the affair were Lieut, and Mrs. R. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. N. D. Brodeur, Lieut. and Mrs. D. A. Elrix, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Gurr and Sub-Lieut.

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setting for a double-ring cere- dresses of net over taffeta mony recently, when Patricia with matching halo hats.

Margaret Higgins and Michael Gowns were in tones of yelmony recently, when Patricia Margaret Higgins and Michael William Redfern exchanged vows. Bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dencil Leavitt of Irma Street and the late John F. Higgins, Halifax, and the Higgins, Halifax, and the Higgins of Alfred carried fan shaped bouquets groom is the son of Alfred carried fan shaped bouquets Redfern, Donald Street, and of white carnations with centhe late Mrs. Aline Redfern.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Ber-Lee and Frank Came. nard J. Leavitt. She wore a full-length net gown overlaid the bridal table at a reception with Chantilly lace. Bows, in Club Tango. John Woodrhinestones and pearls embroidered the bouffant hooped skirt. Her veil of net, embroidered with pearls and rhinestones, misted from the state of the control rhinestones, misted from a matching tiara. She carried suit with matching picture hat and white accessories. red roses and stephanotis.

Of Personal Interest To Neuchatel

Miss Roxanna Brand, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brand of Victoria, will leave at the end of August for Switzerland, where she will spend the next year as a student of La Chatelaine, a finishing school in Neuchatel. Miss Brand was a debutante in the

season of '58 and graduated from St. Margaret's School last Address - Rev. R. John year. Young was speaker at recent With Mother

Mrs. Norman Gilchrist is visiting in Victoria at present

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Kenneth Roskellev was best

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and white acces Mrs. Moniquee Martin, mading trip to Seattle and Porttron of honor, and the Misses land. Couple are now making Helen Holm and Marcia Henly, their home at 630 Gorge Road

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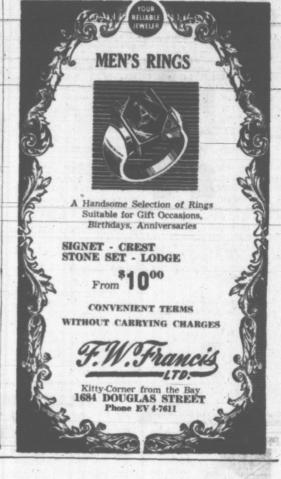
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On Etiquette party:

We have been invited to an at home" by some close Mrs. Roblin Here "at home" by some close friends. I happen to know Mrs. Roblin Here that it will be small daughter Carroll of Re-

their 30th wedding anniversary, but there is nothing to indicate it on the invitations, Therefore, I feel that this couple is trying to steer clear of any obliga-

tions for gifts. Louise
In spite of it, we want to get gift for them and wonder if it would be in good taste for us to take it to the party. Would we embarrass the host and hosters, as well as others. tess, as well as other guests who are unaware of the anniversary?

Louise Davis answers:

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And evening and evening get-togethers.

And evening the part of the class of the class of the class of so that there will be no tangible evidence of it when the guests are present. If others happen to know of the anniversary and send gifts, your friends can use their own discretion as to whether they wish to display them or not. When invited to any kind of an anniversary party, it is always better to send gifts rather than carry

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Exercise Won't Make Bust

Bigger-Only Measurement Periodically I write about and this of course makes more

woman's phy-sician may say, "You can-not develop the bust with exercise." I say, "You can increase the measurement with ex-ercise." Both of these state-

ments are true. sible to increase the size of the bust itself with exercise be-

Of Personal Interest From Out of Town

Out-of-town guests at the re-cent wedding of Miss Patricia Higgins and Mr. Michael W. Redfern in St Andrew's Cathe-dral were Mr. and Mrs. James Haves and femily of Sec On Etiquette Hayes and family of San my classes.

Diego, Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. C. If you would like to add an inch or so send a stamped, Gladu of Vancouver.

small daughter Carroll of Regina are presently staying at the Tattersall Drive home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gallaher. Capt. Roblin will join his family in the city at the beginning of September.

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bust development and try to clarify the confusion in the minds of many women concerning this. A

Another thing which is dif-ficult to believe is that exercise can reduce or increase measurements. As a general rule, the contraction of a muscle, if done often enough, increases its size. It is the stretch of an exercise which is reducing. That is why I often advise you to be relaxed in executing some motion and then tell you to reach and stretch when doing a second part of the exercise.

I want to remind you again cause there are no muscles in the bust.

However, you can enlarge with the pectoral muscles which lie underneath the bust ting your bust more or less rest on your ribs. Now straighten your back and lift your rib cage. See the differ-ence? Many an adequate bust-

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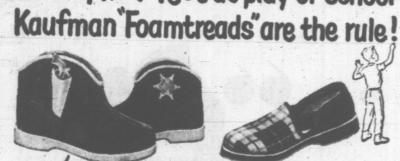
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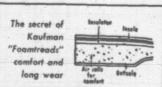
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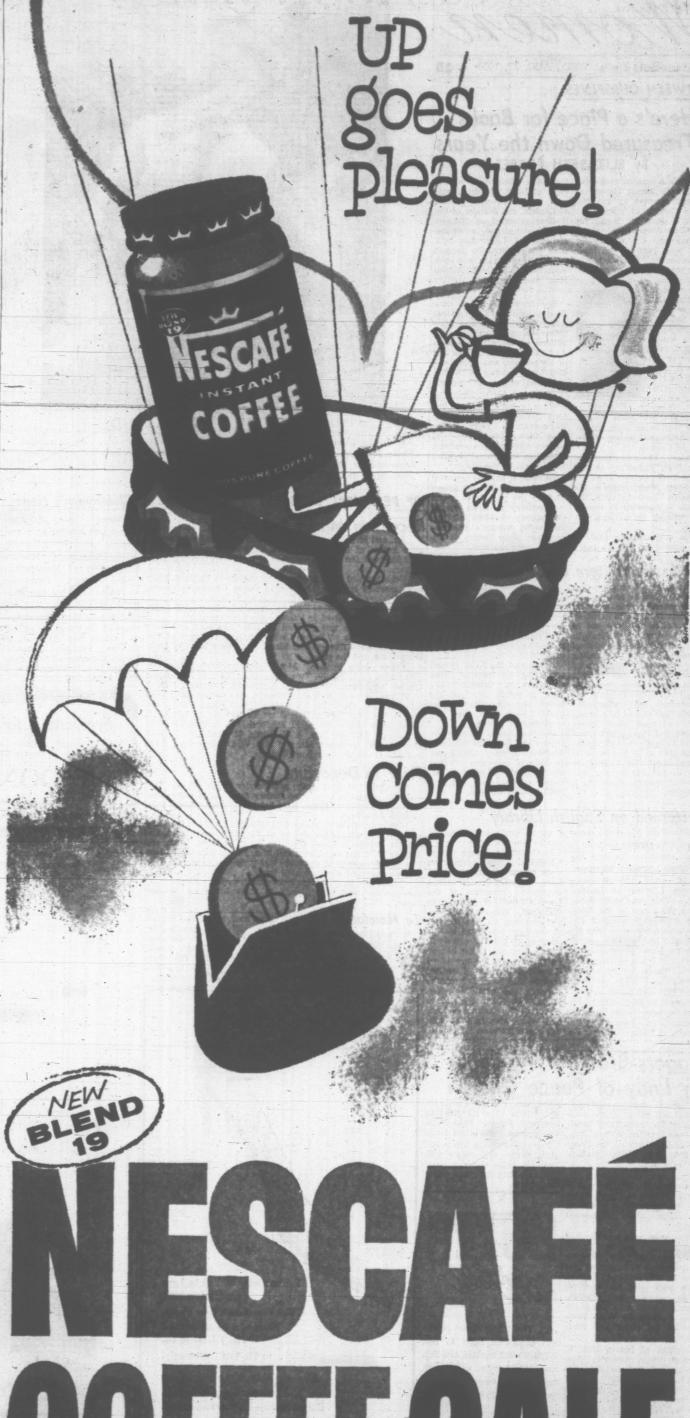
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fer to spades and North's two-spade bid the automatic

↑ A9752 ♥ 2 ♦ KQ1072 ♣ 42 Both vulnerable North Past South West.

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2 \(\phi \) Pass 3 \(\phi \) Pass
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4 N.T. Pass 5 \(\phi \) Pass
5 N.T Pass 6 \(\phi \) Pass
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South held the spade ace. His four no-trump bid was Black-Opening lead-4 Q bid any four no-trump is) and his five no-trump was an effort to get to seven. He wanted to be there if

South could show two kings. In the play of the hand South won the opening pade lead in dummy and led a spade to his ace. When both opponents followed to that lead he ruffed a spade nigh, played jack and a small diamond, ruffed another

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

HOME AGAIN—I hope I'm too conscientious a reporter to attempt to judge a hamlet let alone a city or the complex web of societies known as the United States of America by the few citizens met while on a two weeks vacation in that proud and hospitable country.

Nonetheless, while moving hither and yon, talking to men and women from various walks of life, in motels, in fishing boats on quiet waters, in farm houses and in busy city streets there was a general feeling that upset me.

For instance, even while a major Seattle paper's lead editorial paid tribute to the profit of in-EV 4-9013 ternational good will that might be derived from the bantering between Russia's Nikita Khrushchev and U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon, those I spoke to muttered that the Nixon-Khrushchev sparrings were plot inspired by the Communists, that it was a "put up job" and a Republican I know stated that he would er vote a straight Republican ticket again,

No one I spoke to liked to think the current cultural exchange between the two world mammoth powers would accomplish anything. This I found the most upsetting. There seemed to be no hope in their minds that something might be worked out, if not now then later.

Anything about Russia and Russians could not be d therefore it must be bad

At one dinner table a guest vehemently outlined PROMPT. QUARANTEED the atrocities committed by the Russians against the repairs on TVs etc Biggest batters stock. Reasonable rate Germans in the Second World War.

When I mildly suggested that the Russians somewhat upset over the German invasion of their country, that they had had to demolish their great Trade us Leed antennas EV-3-751 dams, apply the torch to their crops, to their homes fawning of Jones TV -62 Years & dams, apply the torch to their crops, to their homes and all other possessions as they retreated behind their scorehed earth" policy, that they were angered 2-4-hr service Teletron TV depot in the loss of their mothers and fathers, their wives EV 3-252 and their children, they shrugged, not impressed, not really listening.

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Leningrad at an hour when the Allies were pressed meant little or nothing at all to them.

As a matter of fact an old feeling of mine that the average American has little in the suiter of the suiter of fact and As a matter of fact an old feeling of mine returned that the average American has little inkling of the Second World War before Dec. 7, 1941—the day of Pearl Harbor. After that it was America's show and what took place prior to Pearl Harbor counted but ling.

> Said one man: "At the end we should have sided with Germany and beaten them then, once and for all," But again I would reiterate:

I would not presume to judge the country on those nparative few with whom I spoke. It might be that it just so happened that I was unfortunate in meeting those who all happened to think the same way about the same things. And this is possible. It may be that the big portion of the U.S. might prove to be less implacable, more willing to try to work things out for the future of the world.

Unless this happens God help us all. No, for the record, I fear the Russians also. I think their respect of us lies in our strength of arms, the large preponderance to be found in the United States of America. Nonetheless, this strength should popular makes plus a complete line of repairs to bicycles, trecycles and wheeled goods. Carnichael's Bicycle Shop topp Hudson's Bay), EV-29788. BERAND NEW BICYCLES FROM 439.93. Trade-ina accepted. Tires from \$1.95. Trade-ina accepted. Tires from \$1.95. Unbe 99c. Dave Bolden's Bicycle Shop, 1230 Overament. EV-4-972.

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However, a bouquet to Mike Rose who did on the column's behalf while I was away. Thank you, Mike.

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6.30: Channel 6: News and sports roundup.

7.90: Channel \5: Boxing. World featherweight Angeles. Bassey will attempt to win back the crown he lost to Moore last March.

11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup.

Headliners

Channels 6, 2: A Shirley Temple storybook repeat with Eli Wallach and Sebastian Cabot taking the leads in Hans Christian Andersen's "The Emperor's New

Channel 4: Jane Wyman stars in Wagon Train's "The Dr. Willoughby Story." The lady doctor must save the Indian Chief's lite.

Channel 12: Preston Foster is seen in Spotlight Playhouse's "Tunnel Eight." There is sabotage during the construction of the Central Pacific railroad immediately following the U.S. Civil War.

8.00

Channel 5: Flight's drama, "Show of Force," speaks about the Stragetic Air Command,

Channel 7: The Keep Talking game.

8.30

Channels 6, 2: Live a Borrowed Life. Channel 4: Price Is Right has emcee Bill Cullen returning from his two-week summer holidays. He'll show off the Family Showcase."

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Channels 6, 2, 4: Canada's Joyce Hahn makes her 845 YATES ST. American bow on the Dave King variety show. judged love.

Channels 6, 2, 4: Bat Masterson in "Battle of the Channel 5: Donna Reed's comedy, "The Found-

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Channels 6, 2: Studio Pacific offers "Scotch What." About a small case of bootlegging. Channel 4: Ralph Edwards presents the life story

Channel 5: The Who Pays? game.

Channel 7: Armstrong Theatre dedicates its hour "SSN-571: The Nautilus."

10.30

Channel 2: Close-up and Charles Templeton inter view English writer Rebecca West.

Tonight's Movies

6.00: Channel 13: Gene Raymond in 1936's "Walk-

9.00: Channel 13: "This Land Is Mine." 9.30: Channel 11: Frederic March and Edmond O'Brien in 1948's "An Act of Murder." Doctors tell the judge that his wife has not long to live.

10.30: Channel 6: Philip Huston in 1936's football film, "The Big Game,"
10.45; Channel 12: Robert Payton in 1951's "Tokyo MERCURY MARINE

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in the Italian movie, "Conflict With the Law." How did the young man become involved in crime? 11.30: Channel 7: Philips Holmes and Sylvia Sid-"An American Tragedy. Channel II: Humphrey Bogart in 1938's "Crime

11.35: Channel 2: James Cagney and George Raft in 1939's "Each Dawn I Die."

12.00: Channel 5: Sara Haden and Wallace Beery in

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Earlier, the American Red Cross which has set up a disaster centre in the area, wired Mrs. Renaud that her brother and sister-in-law were in fair condition in hospital.

Mrs. Armstrong's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright, 8715 Dencross Terrace, at Bazan Bay.

Telephone circuits to a bat-tery of Red Cross phones at the disaster headquarters in Bozeman were tied up and prevented The Times and Mount Newton Masonic Lodge, to which Mr. Armstrong belongs, from reaching authorities who knew where the Armstrong children were

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elapsed between the hours elapsed between the Harold B. Elworthy, president, said the company's tug He said as soon as Sudbury. family to Bozeman. They found him planed be-

ried him down the mountain time Liberty ships.

The Cambrian Salvor, tow-

injured couple by phone today. The family left home, 4490 Raymond, only Saturday on a

camping vacation, intending to visit relatives in Ohio. WESTBURY, N.Y.-Bernard Patricia is a Grade 12 pupil Baruch, the elder statesman at Royal Oak High School and who often has been called an

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Second World War.

He joined the Saanich police force as a constable in May.
1946, later became a detective and was promoted to the rank of detective sergeant two years

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"We would be very grateful for volunteers who would be willing to listen to these programs and make reports." Tomorrow Morning, 10

IN AREA

Fears for the safety of four other Victoria vacationers arose when it was learned that Work Benches - Carp. Tools Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McAlpine, of 634 Michigan Street, and two children, were also vacationing in the disaster distance of the distance of the disaster distance of the disaster distance of the distance

Mrs. Ruth McAlpine, of 2573 New Sash, Doors, Bathtub, 250 New Sasii, Dools, Battub, 239
Feet Copper Tubing, Ladders,
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other Dinette Suites, Painted
Furniture, Washers, Panger gone camping with her father-in-law. But there were no in-dications that they were Furniture, Washers, Ranges, Radios, Oak and Walnut Din-ing Suites, Garden Tools and 200 other useful items. caught by the slide.

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Columbia.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the office of the Regional Construction Engineer, Department of Transport, T39 West Hasings Street, Vanoquer, T39 West Hasings Street, Vanoquer, Strish Columbia, and copies obtained on deposit of accepted cheque for 525.00 payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Builders' Exchanges, 342 West Pender Street, Vanoquer, British Columbia, and 816 Wharf Street, Victoria, British Columbia. 3 Persian Scatter Rugs in Hall Runner. Wilfon Axminster Carpets, including 30-ft. Plain Rose Runner, 12x15 Grey Wil-Victorian "Loo" Coffee Table with Inlaid Top, Pair Victorian Occasional Chairs,

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COWICHAN - Another Cowichan organization has joined in the attempt to prevent civic and Indian officials from moving a local landmark, the "Mound."

This tree-covred hillock in the old agricultural grounds. now owned again by the Cowichan Indian Band after 81 years occupancy by the Cowichan Agricultural Society, is nored to be in danger of obliteration to make way for a City of Duncan parking lot.

Directors of the Agricultural Society have written to both the city council and to the Indian council asking that the beautiful shady spot be left as it is, "because countless numbers of Cowichan workers sit there in the shade and eat their lunch" and because for all these years it has been part of the historic Cowichan Fall Fair, started in 1867.

City Owned Tugs Nearing Japan

Safety measures are being at the height of the hurricane taken by Island Tug and Barge season.
Ltd. in the event its tug Cam"We brian Salvor, towing a 30,000 to accompany the transmiles west of Yellowstone ton battleship for Japanese Pacific tow as a safety meas. Park. breaking yards, runs into ure of precaution," said Mr. stormy and turbulent seas off Elworthy. "The tow may run the coast of Japan.

fr. Armstrong and get the to accompany the Cambrian refuel and leave immediately Salvor as soon as Sudbury to join the Cambrian Salvor. completes its tow to Japan Fri- "The tug may not ever y found him planed be: completes its tow to Japan Fri. "The tug may not even 22,000 to 25,000 vacationers in trees at dawn and car day with two 10,000 ton war assist in the tow," said Mr. El. Yellowstone Park when the

Both Mrs. Renaud and Saaning the Chilean battleship Alich Police Chief Bert Pearson
mirante Latorre is now on the
was scheduled to arrive in
were to attempt reaching the

last leg of its 10,000 mile trans. Japan on Aug. 30.

The victims were camped

"We are sending Sudbury II western Montana, less than 20

into some stormy weather off

worthy, "but it will be on hand if it is needed."

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Pacific tow from Chile.

So far the Cambrian Salvor along the Madison River. It has now entered "typhoon has made excellent progress, alley" off the coast of Japan averaging 6.37 knots, he said westward, then northward to

Mayor Invites Citizens at Royal Oak High School and Donald is in Grade 6 at Royal To Join Airwaye Committee

Oak Elementary School.

The well-known detective written to "some 30" Victorians Kate Aitken, chairman of the written to "some 30" Victorians Kate Aitken, chairman of the today at his house here.
"I do everything I used to "ame to Canada from Belfast, Ireland in 1929. He spent about on," Baruch said, "but not quite so much."

I me well known detective written to "some 30" Victorians asking them to review radio and television programs of the CBC Board of Directors' subcommittee on programs and the CBC as representatives of this finance.

EXHIBITION PARK

and serving with an army in-telligence unit during the CBC request that mayors of "The Second World War. cittes and municipalities across idea

said the mayor. "A number have refused for various rea. "The corporation's letter

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Voicing his approval of the

move Mayor Scurrah said, "They will have a very good idea of the tastes of the people."

'The corporation's letter said that the 15-person committee in each community should include: single men and women, couples with and without children, and families with teen-LONDON (AP) — Claude age children, all engaged in Grahame-White, 79, Britain's various occupations.

first air-mail pilot, died today Reports would be made

SEVENTH RACE — Handicar or three-year-olds and up: six dr. Silver Trail (Coppernoll) our Butch (Ricabrds)

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OAK BAY

'QUAKE RCAF ESCORTS TROUBLED

Red Cross workers, men from military units and the U.S. which In an effort to determine whether people are buried in the Rock Creek camp-ground to Alaska was escorted back the Rock Creek camp-ground slide, names of all persons re-

to its base by the RCAF. The big plane developed trouble in one engine while moved from the area were Officials said the death toll Approximately 60 persons were injured as the series of shocks hit the Canadian and

Comox flew alongside. Tuesday Anti-Submarine Most of the victims were

COMOX-For the first time The tremors struck near midnight Monday at Hebgen Dam and farther downstream in the Madison River Valley, Montana trout-fishing country.

More than 25,000 persons shocks hit but no one was re-ported hurt there. Earth slides

westward, then northward to join the Jefferson and Galla-600 mph for 25 minutes tin Rivers at Three Forks,

Mont., to form the Missouri River. Survivors reported seeing a Hawaii Scout couple and a crippled boy swept away in their car by an avalanche. It was not known

whether they escaped. Of the approximately 60 persons injured only 27 remained in hospitals in four Montana Six were reported in

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rescue efforts, along

forest service.

being logged.

MAY GO HIGHER

night rise to at least 13.

American West. New light tremors were felt Tuesday night but caused no damage.

campers enjoying outdoor va-

cations in the wilds of south-

ESCAPE INJURY

critical condition.

At one time Tuesday night the death toll was given by officials as 19, then was revised downward. But sheriff's offi-cers said others might have been carried to death beneath slides

'COPTER RESCUES

Jeeps, boats and helicopters were used to rescue an undetermined number of persons reported marooned by the slides in the Madison River of Burnaby and Barrie Lewis

Valley.

At one time 150 were re-

Dr. Charles Richter of the California Institute of Technology called the series of shocks the most severe in this century in the United States outside California and Nevada. He said the first and strong-est shock Monday night had a magnitude of 7.1.

an 8.2 magnitude.

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A four-engined Military Air awarded the Transport Service aircraft ish Empire." developed engine trouble en route from McChord

over Dixon Entrance, north of the Queen Charlotte Islands. It feathered the propeller and returned safely as a Neptune from the RCAF station at

Planes Feature Air Force Day

are expected to view the show which will include 13 air events involving eight types

Highlight of the day, which

gami of Hawaii will visit Vic-toria Sunday and Monday on an exchange-Scout basis and will address the Gyro Club at their noon luncheon the second While here he will stay with

district Scout president R. L. V. Jermain. The Scout exchange enables

countries and to represent their own countries to others. Queen's Scout William Brian of Lethbridge will visit Hawaii as guests of the Boy

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awarded the Order of the Brit-The premier referred to Mr. Sinclair as having had "a wide experience in economics and resource conservation which took him, as Canada's representative, to almost every corner of the world."

Now residing in North Vanouver, Mr. Sinclair is a professional engineer and was a

1928 Rhodes Scholar.
Dr. Keenleyside accepted chairmanship of the B.C.
Power Commission early this year after a distinguished diplomatic career. He was formerly under-secretary for public administration of the United Nations at its New York headquarters.

Previously he was director

general of the UN's technical aircraft will be on public display at Air Force Day here Saturday. Territories.

Dr. Angus, a native of Victoria, was formerly head of the department of economics, of aircraft, ground shows and political science and sociology static displays at Station Co. at UBC and was later dean of the faculty of graduate was appointed studies. He opens to the public at 12.30 chairman of the Public Utilities Commission in 1955.

He is the only surviving member of the Rowell-Sirois Commission on Dominion-Pro vincial relations which sat

Mr. Paget, a former orchardist, irrigation superintendent and civil engineering official, joined the B.C. civil service in 1947.

As water rights comptroller, serves with the advisory technical committee to B.C. representatives in negotiations on Columbia River power de





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the boys to observe Scouting and the way of life in other

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Plane Crash Injures 4 From U.S.

(Compiled from CP) CLINTON—Four Americans were injured Tuesday, one of them seriously, when their twin-engined aircraft overshot the end of a small air strip at Gang Ranch, 40 miles northwest of here, and slammed into a hill.

Pilot owner Allan Peterson of Los Angeles was the only one identified.

One woman was flown to Ashcroft, where she was re-ported in satisfactory condition in hospital. Ambulances were sent to bring two men and another woman out.

Ranch foreman Melvin Bidell said the four were he ing for Alaska from Los Angeles. Peterson apparently tried to land down wind at an 800-foot strip near the ranch, found he could not and gunned the engine, only to plow into the side of a ridge.

CITY HALL VOTE

PRINCE RUPERT - Rate payers will vote in a plebiscite Sept. 10 on whether \$1,280,000 should be spent for a new city hall and reconstruction of the municipal water distribution

FUGITIVE NAMED

CHILLIWACK - RCMP here issued a warrant today charging an 18-year-old Indian youth with attempted murder in connection with a shooting Sunday night.

The warrant was made out in the name of Marvin Wil-

Police said a youth shot at a fellow Indian Sunday night, missing him, and then ran He-spoke follow from the house and went on a shooting rampage through-out the Fraser Valley. FUNDS FOR POLITICS

VANCOUVER — Delegates a meeting of the Vancouver to a meeting of the Vancouver Labor Council Tuesday night approved a resolution to raise funds for political action and education in civic elections.

The resolution, proposed by

the Plumbers Union, sug-gested that the per capita tax of affiliated unions be raised by a cent a month. This would provide from \$9,000 to \$9,600 a year to finance the political education committee's program on behalf of labor candidates. PILOT KILLED

VANCOUVER-James Lawrence Smith, 34, of Burnaby, a Second World War pilot and well-known flight lieutenant in the RCAF reserve, died Tuesday of injuries believed suffered in an automobile acci-dent Aug. 6. An inquest will be held Friday.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

PRINCE GEORGE-Police today identified a 16-year-old boy who was accidentally shot boy who was accidentally shot and killed while inspecting a rifle in Prince George.

Dead is Bernard Wall of Chilliwack.

Police said the boy and his companion were looking at a 30-30-calibre rifle when it

Auction Ends Dairy Farmer's 30-Year Career

who is giving up dairy farming after 30 years in the busi-

The auction sale was conducted by T. J. Boyles of Dun-

Top price, \$350, was paid for a Holstein cow, milking 70 pounds. Top price of \$185 was paid for a Holstein heifer bred May 14. Also auctioned were several

pieces of dairy equipment, which brought a total of

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Cape York, Esquimalt Dry Dock—Orion

Ladysmith - Riverton, Cal-

Harmae-Neckarstein. Alberni - Avra, Rolv Jarl, toria.



FULFORD HARBOR residents served 520 portions of barbecued chicken and turkey at "chicken feed" at Community Hall to raise money for new roof. Appropriately - garbed cooks seen

above are Dave Slingsby, left, and Rand Young, right foreground. Curb service was provided, and affair was followed by bingo and dancing. (Photo by Rhona Ashlee.)

Survey Crews Work on Road To Island Tip

COURTENAY-A survey crew is mapping alternate routes for a road to the north end of Vancouver Island, and engineering studies will be ready for discussion this fall, Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said Powell River Company, Alaska

He spoke following presentation of a brief by the AssociThe ACCVI brief asked for here. tion of a brief by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island to the Landing, Port Alice, Holberg,

cabinet meeting here. His department hopes con-truction will start in 1960, he and Kelsey Bay as a temporary said. The federal government link with the Island Highway will be asked to share construc- and public acquisition of the tion costs on a 50-50 basis, and now-private Campbell Riveruse of access roads will be Gold River Road across Van-sought from the land-holding couver Island.

Link With North Industries

Promoters of the brief, who ber Co. and the Tahsis Co. the Island to the north, said access to Buttle Lake. naimo by bringing them closer to the logging, pulp and min-

River-Gold River road, now controlled by Elk River Tim-

SNFF . . . UGH!

60-Foot Whale's Very Dead

TOFINO - Carcass of a 60foot sulphur bottom whale, stranded on Wickaninnish Island, two miles west of here, has made its presence known. by whalers coal Harbor.

in the fact that the prevailing wind is offshore. It is feared

EGG PRICES

and Port McNeill; operation of

this and other development "We could suggest that the would aid Victoria and Napeople of this Island have a At p ing industries growing in the northern area.

In regard to the Campbell mediately in order that the public may gain use of this benefit.
road," the brief said.

Discu

the cabinet for extension of Strathcona Park to include Elk Falls Park, John Hart reservoir, Lower Campbell Lake, and Upper Campbell and Buttle Lake as a public

recreation area.

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said negotiations alwestwood said negotiations al-ready are under way with the E and N Railway for purchase of land adjacent to Strathcona Park, but that his department It is believed it was killed by whalers operating out of cachanging Crown land with Elk River Timber Co. holdings toward extending the park.

Trophy Donated For Cowichan

OTTAWA (CP) -A \$46,745 Sheep Dog Trials Buyers paid a total of \$4,130 wind is offshore. It is feared contract for narror improvements at Campbell River has known as the Nupkin Trophy has been donated to Cowienan has been donated t contract for harbor improve DUNCAN-A trophy to be

nounced today.
Six floats are to be con-

Nanaimo Photo Show

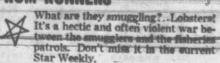
Exhibition Park with more than 300 pictures on display. Stanley Dakin, ARPS, who or They were chosen from ganized the first show single among 835 submitted by pho-

Pender Island Canal Test Drillings Start

PENDER ISLAND
Test drillings are being siads in the canal separating North and South Pender Islands to determine dredging needs in the busy waterway.

It had been complained by Pender Island Chamber of Commerce that silting has narrowed the channel to the point where it was inadequate in numbers, residents report.

BIGGEST SMUGGLERS SINCE THE RUM RUNNERS



among 835 submitted by photographers from 22 countries.

Judges were Dr. J. S. Bricker and C. Coe, Vancouver, and Mrs. Evelyn Burt-Smith, We McLaughlin, secretary, Nanimo Camera Club; M. McLaughlin, secretary, Nanimo Camera Club; M. McLaughlin, secretary, Nanimo Camera Club; M. McLaughlin, secretary, and Leslie Baird Vandrick and Frank (Neil)

will close Saturday night.

Winner of the City of NaWinner of the City of NaWinner of the City of NaWore than 2,500 letters of invitation were mailed by the invitation were maile

WATER SUPPLY DEFENDED

DUNCAN - Reports that jaundice could be contracted by drinking tap water here are false, according to Gordon Berry, city cierk.

The water supply has been checked by Central Vancouver Island Health Unit and found "perfectly safe," he said. Steve Saunders re-hearing that a local Ald. doctor was warning against the drinking of piped water

'INTEGRATION'

School Board **Approves** Indian Plan

PORT ALBERNI-Proposal for complete assimilation of Indian children into the public look forward eventually to a Ltd., they said it traverses school system here has been road from the south end of Strathcona Park and provides approved in principle by trustees of the District 70 school

At present Indian students people of this Island have a prior claim to the Elk River Valley (which the road follows) and that a co-operative plan must be worked out important the residential school in Alberni attend high school lows) and that a co-operative plan must be worked out important the residential school in the residenti give the Indians greater

Discussions will be held be-Campbell River and District Chamber of Commerce asked fairs branch. It is also hoped to speak with Citizenship and Immigration Minister Fairclough during her current visit to the west.

The assimilation put forward by A. E. Caldwell, principal of the Indian residential school, and H. C. Ferguson, local school superin-

Pile Driving Company of Exhibition for competition in the sheep dog trials.

nounced today.

Six floats are to be constructed, along with wharfs and gangways.

Thou Show

NANAIMO—Seventh annual international photographic exhibition, billed as the largest in western Canada, opened to day at Centennial Centre in Exhibition Park with more than 300 pictures on display.

The show was staged to the provided to the show was staged to the show in the show in

committee to photographers Lodge on the weekend with a around the world, and response was considered "excellent."

The display, being staged in Topposition with the angular transport of the sponsoring with the s

connection with the annual The new club will draw Vancouver Island Exhibition, members from all of Salt Spring Island.

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DERBY LEADER

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for it this morning when he same time. caught a 42-pound 4-ounce

spring on it. low near the river mouth. It ladder derby. He also

Just to add to the publicity. COWICHAN BAY-A Lady son George, who was also smith boat builder who is try- using one of his dad's homeing to market his home-made made plexiglass lures, hooked lure got some good publicity and landed a 12-pounder at the

Both fish were weighed in at Ordano's,

mon Club gold button.

ing changes:

The big spring is the largest Frank Nosky was fishing weighed in at the bay so far with his son, George, when he this season, and with it, Frank hooked and landed the big fel- takes over top rung on the took him 15 minutes to land himself a Cowichan Bay Sal**Another Step in EATON'S Service to You**

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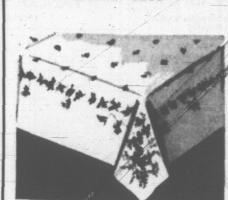
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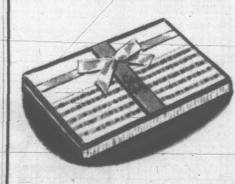
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THE DAMAGE LEFT BEHIND

Highways ripped open like this made rescue operations difficult in Montana of Monday night's earthquake. Stretch of U.S. 287 above is nine miles north of West Yellowstone, Madison River Bridge is in the background, (AP

INJURED POLICEMAN IMPROVING

Saanich Family Caught In Montana Landslide

Quake Victims Still Trapped

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - Earthquake-born avalanches still trapped campers and fishermen in the wild mountains of southwest Montana to- she said.

The known death toll was eight, but it may go higher.

Many vacationers officials didn't know the number buddled at a make-shift camp, buddled at a make-shift camp, buddled at a make-shift camp. didn't know the aumoer and the street and the street and bonny fine. I'm brused, Notify mom and dad. Don't worry. They were supplied Taesday hight by air with blankets, water, food and cigarets.

The overcast also delayed start of a bulldozer probe into the huge slide at Rock Creek tamp ground—where the top of a mountain gave way Monday night and created a new hill 200 to 200 feet hick area. Police of three states Ida-

Leaden skies today stalled Many got out Tuesday night an air-lift rescue operation by helicopters. Many got out Tuesday night when buckled, broken U.S. Highway 287 was opened,

day night and created a new hill 200 to 300 feet high. The search was to determine Police of three states Ida ho, Wyoming and Montana—Continued on Page 27

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She heard her husband call-ing her and found he had been hit and pinned by trees. Al-though all right, the children 'looked like drowned rats.'

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HE RECOMMENDED IT

Shrum Heads 5-Man B.C. **Energy Board**

Dr. Gordon M. Shrum was today appointed head of an unsalaried five-man British Columbia Energy Board to advise the government on all phases of energy development, production and use. This is the board he himself

As Plane Hits Peak

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) A British passenger plane crashed 25 miles northwest of here today killing all its 29 passengers and four crew members, Barcelona air offi-

Officials of the airport said 23 of the passengers were Brit-ish students returning to London after vacationing in Spain. The others were three Spaniards, a German, a Persian and an Irishman. The two-engine Dakota air-

liner of the Trans-Air Com-pany crashed against a 2,400-foot peak of the Montesny Mountains.
The accident apparently was

caused by heavy fog encircling the mountain. The plane crashed ten minutes after

WIRE BRIEFS

Duke of Bedford Hurt

LONDON (AP)-The Duke of Bedford, 42, was critically injured in an automobile accident in the south of France

earthquake which smashed their car and tent-trailer as they camped at—West Yellow stone.

"I was knocked off my feet and rolled and rolled and rolled and rolled and rolled arth, Mrs. Arm strong told reporters as she was taken to hospital.

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The premier declared:

He said it would be difficult to find anyone more suited to the chairmanship of the board than Dr. Shrum.

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50 Africans Arrested (See Page 2)

DURBAN, South Africa Reuters) — Police today ar-(Reuters) |rested 50 African native women for picketing a beer was been and scientific progress was

Major points in Shrum Commission report: • H. Lee Briggs' charges of political inter-ference in B.C. Power Commission affairs unfounded.

not proven but perhaps due to misinterpretations and personality clashes.

 Briggs was a very capable general manager and did a good job for the recommended as head of the

• The government has shown a "lack of aware-ness" of Power Commission problems. Appointment of a

Provincial Energy Board in an advisory capacity recommended.

Commission and B.C. Electric proposed.

dent of the B.C. Fisheries Association and fisheries minister in the former federal Liberal, Dr. H. F. Angus, chairman of

Shrum royal commission in-quiring into B.C. Power Com-

Premier Bennett announced

reation of the new board in

his office this morning and simultaneously released the

200-page Shrum commission

The four other members of the energy board are:

Hon. James Sinclair, presi-

mission operations,

report to the public.

the Public Utilities Commis-Dr. Hugh L. Keenlevside. nairman of the B.C. Power

Commission, A. F. Paget, comptroller of water rights in the B.C. gov-

Appointment of Dr. Keenley side to the board was predicted when Premier announced it would be set up in his speech ar Courtenay Tuesday night.

PICK THE BEST

Concerning the appointment of Mr. Sinclair (a Liberal) the premier said.

"We are above politics.
Other parties go to their own ranks for advisers. We pick the best regardless. To get any job done properly you have to have first-class men." He said the board would receive no salary but would get

they please—at their own dis-cretion."

mountain slope following the LOS ANGELES (AP) of this outstanding calibre earthquake which smashed World featherweight champion have consented to serve on it,"

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director of the B.C. Research

and scientific progress was with Governor-General Massey hall and preventing their men recognized when he was presiding.

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Rare Tropical Disease Hits 5 in Quebec Town

Doctors were at a location to explain the outbreak here Dr. Fortin said loa-loa first to explain the outbreak here by toms much like grippe. The Doctors were at a loss today cases not yet confirmed

diagnosed them, said its victims.

which, to their knowledge, has toms much like grippe. The never before occurred in Canada.

Five cases of the disease, a potential crippler, were being treated, and Dr. Luc Fortin, could end in the crippling of



No electrical group should be insulated from criticism.

Th' strikers may be out o' th' forests but they ain't

Several other charges

New working agreement between Power

J. M. MACDONNELL.

Cabinet Minister expenses on a per diem rate—not yet determined. "They will meet as often as Steps Down

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime The premier said the ap Minister Diefenbaker today pointment was in line with government policy as outlined during the 1959 session of the without portfolio in the cab without portfolio in the cab

new cabinet ministers — one from Ontario and one from Quebec-will be sworn in ively. "His long service in the Thursday morning in a cere-

Report Lackof Awareness Highlights In Power Problem The Shrum royal commission has found

that there has not been political interference in the atfairs of the B.C. Power Commission by the provincial government.

But it has also ruled that "there has been a lack of awareness and appreciation by the government of the problems and accomplishments of the power commission."

This was disclosed today when Premier Bennett made public the 200-page report of the commission which investigated charges made by H. Lee Briggs, the former general manager of the power body, now a member of the National Energy Board.

In a speech at Courtenay Tuesday night the Premier read some excerpts from the report in which he said the commission had found the political interference charges in mention in his speech of the

valid and had also discovered report's reflections on the gov-some costly managerial errors ernment.

Commission Manager Praised

the time he was employed in March, 1955, until November, "Much of the credit for the

ations and practices as well as of the provincial government guidance of the commission with respect to future major through a very difficult period power developments in the of capital expansion is due to the capable direction of Mr. The has been clearly brought "2. Mr. Briggs' charges of

"In particular Mr. Briggs' that the government was forcing on the power com-mission an unfair arrangement of financing relative to cash ad- to the failure of the power vances made to the commis-sion by the government is position of the power commis-

The full text of the report dealing with the findings on the Briggs charges is as follows:

"I. Mr. Briggs served the power commission, there power commission as general manager well and ably from the time be was employed in

"The plans of the power commission are unavoidably reorganization of certain of related to and dependent to the power commission's oper-large measure on the policy

out that the power commission has not had a clear indication political interference by the government in the affairs of the power commission have future development of major been shown by the evidence power sources in the province, presented before this royal "The responsibility for this

commission to be unfounded. lack of integration of power ment power policy is largely that of the government but it is also due in a lesser extent based on a misinterpretation sion effectively and forcefully of events.

power commission and the chief engineer of the B.C. Briggs charge, the report

The breath of life grew stronger today in the shattered body of a Saanich policeman whose ribs and legs were broken by falling at the Yellow-stain slide at the Yellow-stain s

states:

'Implications' Found Invalid

fulfilled some of their functions competently and effect-

PRAYER FOR TODAY
Our Father, when we consider Thy mercy, our hearts are overwhele Thou alone dost know for leepest need. Thou alone canst grant for giveness. For this we pray with all our being; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

With all our being; through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

Thursday morning in a cere more ively.

"These charges and implications have been found to be invalid. The only charge for which there appears some justification is that the power commissioners have not presented the position of the power commission as effectively and forcefully to the government and to the public doay.

Members of the royal commission was a capsule which the air force hopes to smale invalid. The only charge found to be invalid. The only charge for which there appears some justification is that the power commissioners have not presented the position of the government and to the public doay.

In its nose was a capsule which the air force hopes to smale from the air over Hawaii Thursday—a feat never yet accomplished.

Valker, Conservative MP for or oronto.

"4. Mr. Briggs made charges countant, and John Dunsmuir, and implications that the M. Anderson, chartered ac-The commission was set up

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WOMAN 'STORMED' PALACE BUT GUARD DIDN'T FLINCH

LONDON (AP) - A well- The guardsman flexed his

with a British guardsman in a new flareup outside Buckingham Palace Tuesday night.

Sightseers gasped as the woman confronted a sentry.

"I want to see the Queen," she said.

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"The guardsman stared over her head and and sentry her head and and sentry her head and allow the sentry her head and and her sentry her head and and her sentry her head and allow the sentry has the crowd gaped the woman. She responded by making a break for the palace gates. She was arrested, taken to a police station and later to a hospital where she was kept under observation—her identification.

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As the crowd gaped the woman. She responded by making a break for the palace gates. She was arrested, taken to a police station and later to a hospital where she was kept under observation—her identification and statement of the woman and statement and carrying a shopping bag. They shall be allowed the rifle again. T

The guardsman stared over never saying a word.

her head and didn't say a It is a tradition that Her word.

"Let me pass," she said, everyone out without ever apgrabbing his rifle and giving pearing to notice anyone's otherwise as kicking an Amerita a determined pull.

After a recent incident, guardsman Victor Footer was confined to barracks for 10 days on a formal charge of Irregular conduct — defined otherwise as kicking an Amerita a determined pull.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Kelly Douglas and Co., food wholesalers and owners of the Super-Valu chain store opera-tion. Tuesday reported a profit of .more than \$1,300,000 sales exceeding \$110,000,000, both record figures, during the fiscal year ended May 31.

President Victor F. MacLean

said the profit per share on Kelly Douglas stock was 54 cents, up from 50 cents a share in 1958 and 48 cents in 1957.

The annual report said nine new outlets are planned. There are 84 Super-Valu stores in the

VANCOUVER-NOON (Provided by Hugh Mackay & Co.)

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MARKET SUMMARIES

For 5th Season

The Toronto market sank lower today as industrials ran their losses into a fifth straight session in light trading.

moved 1,506 at 67:

Investment Funds

TOP TRADERS

TUESDAY

DIVIDENDS

Almost all industrial groups were lower, although banks were lower, although banks were mixed for the first time quietly firm. Coppers were selectively better. since the drop began. Loblaw Inc. was off 6% points at \$128. Down also were Algoma, Can-ada Cement, Dominion Stores and Simpsons.

An afternoon rally erased part of the New York market's Copper sold 5,000 at 21; Pacific earlier sharp losses. Key Nickel stocks remained lower. Canam Canam Copper traded 1,500 at

AT TORONTO, senioi mines, especially those with copper holdings, were down. International nickel was off 11/2 at 95 and Hudson Bay dipped 1 at 51%.

McIntyre was off 2½ at 88 and Hollinger eased 1 at 32 in golds. Golds were slightly traded and changes among

AT NEW YORK Aluminium Ltd. dropped 1%, Hudson Bay Mining %, International Nickel %, McIntyre Porcu-

pine, Granby Mining and Wal-ker Gooderham ½ each. Canadian Pacific, Distillers Sea grams and Dome Mines each. dropped 1/4. The Canadian stocks on the American Stock Exchange were generally lower. Shaw-inigan lost 11/4, Canadian Mar-

coni % and Preston East Dome and Scurry Rainbow Oil ½ each. Jupiter Oils gained 1/16. AT MONTREAL prices continued to drop across the board with some losses greater than a point under heavy volume today on the stock exchange.

AT LONDON a wave of buying sent prices rising over a broad front on the stock market today especially in industrial stocks

Steel, engineering and electrical issues went ahead. Motors were firm and there was large demand for shipping

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TODAY'S GRAIN

showed an easier and irregular trend at the close today on the

Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Flax developed hesitation, and reflected lower prices for flax on U.S. markets. There also was evidence of some ex-Gold and tin shares were port buying believed in conne tion with recent business over-seas. The United Kingdom was

AT VANCOUVER prices were down as trading took a 300,000 bushels of Canadam moderate trend during the flax in the last day or two.

Lakehead prices for class two. IWA and domestic wheat two. IWA and domestic wheat two in the control of the control Tuesday.

113% 114% 119% 75% 75% 75% 74% 74% 74% 74% Cash Grain Close Oats—1 cw 75%. Barley— and 2 cw 6 row 95%, Ryc—1 and 2 cw 1111%. Flax—1 cw 325%.

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures prices were steady to firm most of the time on the firm most of the time on the Board of Trade today but Mr. David Mouckley, president of Atlas Hardware & Tools There was a small amount

bought some soybeans and Poland took about 350,000 bushels of wheat,
Wheat led the limited ad-

vances in grains with grains running to major fractions at

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ATLAS HARDWARE



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There was a small amount export business. Japan ght some soybeans and and took about 350,000

The was slow.

The Tavid Mouckiey, president in of Atlas Hardware & Tools Ltd., announces the appointment of Mr. W. C. Budd as Chief and took about 350,000

British Columbia and Alberta division. Mr. Budd has been actively engaged in the hard-ware business for 36 years, the past 9 years with Atlas, His service to the company, Wholesalers and Retail Stores has been immeasurable. Mr. Budd will continue to reside in Dollarton, B.C.

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Triangle Run Stays, CPR Chief Promises

Stricken Yacht Towed to Safety By RCAF Launch Storm-Tossed In Porlier Pass

Vancouver - based RCAF crash boat My Mallard today towed the stricken Vancouver yacht Fiddlers Three to Mayne Island to make repairs and let the crew recover from the buf-feting of 30-mile winds in Georgia Strait.

The yacht, a sailing craft of between 30 and 40 feet, sent a call for help from Porlier. Pass, between Valdez and Gali-

A Canso aircraft and the crashboat were sent immediately, with the Canso ordered to land if necessary. On arrival, however, it found the 120-foot private yacht Thea Foss, from the United States,

standing by. The crash boat crew report ed the passengers aboard the smaller yacht seasick from the pounding their craft had taken, but otherwise well. It was not known immediately if the engine had failed, or whether it did not have enough power to help the boat in a storm. When help arrived the Fiddlers Three was riding



The Glenshiel Hotel, 606

magistrate there.

Victoria Saturday.

The new manager said today that negotiations have been go-

St. Mary's Priory will be con-tinued, he said. Rev. mother tinued, he said. Rev. mother Cecilia Mary of the priory will

Mr. Fowler, who says that he was "raised in the hotel business," has managed hotels in Edson for 14 years. He and his partner purchased the Glenise they felt the type of "prestige opera-tion" that they desired. "And," he added, "of course the weather had something to do

"We hope that the hotel will

'AIR CAR' **POSSIBLE** FOR B.C.

Shape of things to come rests on the desk of George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, in the form of an application to use a Curtiss-Wright air car in the Fraser

Valley. It is a vehicle similar to a car in proportion and appearance, but with ducted fans fore and aft which keep it about

"But it's progress," Mr. Lindsay said, "and a good example of the kimit of thing we

Meanwhile, there is no provision for it being operated on a B.C. highway and the pros-pective owner will be advised to use it away from roads. he buys one, he hopes to put it in a parade in the valley, and

NAVAL SHIP

Jonquiere, New Waterford Fraser, Margaree return 4

p.m. Aug. 27. Miramichi, James Bay re-turn 11 a.m. Aug. 28.

Beacon Hill left today, returns 4 p.m. Thursday.

Service Only

Canadian Pacific intends to operate its summer servbetween Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver as long as the traffic continues to justify the operation, J. N. Fraine, vicepresident and general man-ager of the CPR's Pacific region, said here today.

Speaking to the harbor and transportation group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, he said Canadian Pathe summer triangle service to the well-being of Victoria, where an average of more than 1,000 tourists were land-ed each day during the sea-

Nanaimo route would be con-tinued because its traffic was basic to the economy of the entire Vancouver Island. "Here our ships provide a diversified service in handling tourists, regular travellers, merchandise and raw materials," he said.

NOT NEEDED

He said extensive studies over several years showed direct service between Vancouver and Victoria could not be operated economically and that it was not required as a public

necessity.

Proof of this, he said, was shown in an 11-week period when the Princess Marguerite was operated last spring on an austerity basis when revenues fell short of meeting direct out-of-pocket costs on this service by more than \$600 a day, "This service was in corapetition with our own motor coach and ferry service via Nanaimo but it did not provide any better elapsed time between Vancouver and Vic-toria," he said.

COSTS UP

Mr. Fraine pointed out that changes in trends and modes surge in vessel operating costs had occurred over the years. In 20 years, he said, a sea-man's wages had quadrupled, and the general wage scale had increased about 300 per cent and the equivalent labor force by about 50 per cent.

Replacement for the Prin-cess Joan and Elizabeth would cost in excess of \$10 million. To rehabilitate these vessels would cost \$4 million," he said. "Neither course of action could be justified in the light of the steady decline of patronage on the direct routes serving Victoria," he said.

Contrary to the belief that the majority of travel would be between the two largest cities, and it would be sufficient to support a direct ship service, Mr. Fraine said most people preferred to travel the faster air route or make use of the excellent highway from Victoria to Nanaimo where greater frequency of ferry service reaches the mainland.

ECONOMICAL

"It is possible to provide such service between Vancou-ver and Nanaimo because the volume available from funnelling the traffic from the Is-land and distributing mainland traffic to all Island points will support the frequent operation financially," he said. Obviously, each ship can carry twice as many passengers and auto-mobiles on the Nanaimo route s it can on the Vancouver-Victoria route, he explained.

ASK The TIMES

Q-Could you kindly tell me how much persons on social security receive in the U.S.?

A—Top benefit on the U.S. graduated pension scale is \$127 monthly, paid to citizens who have been above average wage earners most of their life. Pensioners can collect as little as \$33 monthly and the average U.S. pension — com-parable to Canada's old age pension—is \$65.17. But as the U.S. wage earner has an average 30 per cent higher in-come than in Canada he suffers a heavier income loss drawing \$65 than his Canadian counterpart drawing a flat \$55.

Anyone winning a question answered in incided, to send the predictor along to The Times, addressed to "Not, the times, addressed to "Not, the times, addressed to "Not, the times, and time



LARGEST LIGHT DISPLACEMENT YACHT in the world, launched in Tacoma only week ago, was visitor at Royal Victoria Yacht Club today. for Edward B. Benjamin, New Orleans oil-real estate-securities executive, the Inra IV will be sailed

to San Francisco, then shipped to home port. Steel hull, aluminum masts, tremendous below-deck living space, powerful diesel engine, are among features of luxurious craft. Owner declines to reveal cost, but guesses run as high as \$500,000. (Times Photo.)

Forest Strike Mediator Meets Union, Management

strike in B.C. today rested ance of the day in prolonged millions of dollars in lost wages with Prof. John J. Deutsch, discussions with union leaders and production. government - appointed media- alone. tor, who spent most of the day sentatives of management,

Chairman of the inter-muni-

cipal subcommittee on trans-

portation, he said the public's

reaction would assist a sub-committee review of the

"I would like to see the B.C.

Electric put in a few benches

at bus stops, marked BCE, to

show the people that they were being given service," he

* * *
Liquor offences brought

fines totalling \$165 for four

men who pleaded guilty to

Each fined \$50 for consum-

ing beer in public were Robert

Stanley McMurray, 1601 Esquimalt; Blake Sprague and Raymond C. Watson, both of

The latter two were checked

drinking in cars at Elk Lake and McMurray was found

beer at Elk Lake, He elected

Resurfacing of the Tillicum

Road approach to the Gorge

Bridge will close the bridge

to traffic today and Thursday, Esquimalt municipal engineer

John Graeme said Tuesday

* *

to serve the time.

Saanich police

charges in S court Tuesday.

changes next month.

stricken with polio Friday.

* * *

trate William Ostler in city

police fourt today when he

family man, industrious . . . and for that reason there is

* * *

Cook, told city police she left

her purse on the front seat of

husband's car while

* * *

He escaped with minor cuts,

truck rolled onto its side in

attempting a turn from Mills

brake trouble.

His load of bread survived

buffetting about inside the truck, but repairs to the

vehicle are going to cost some

dough.

lighter, was gone.

warning to you."

Before the strike of 27,000 ent most of the day session with repre-of management.

Professor of economics at woodworkers began, govern-ment officials estimated it could cost the provincial econ-After meeting both sides in tor in an attempt to end the omy some \$3,300,000 a day, including almost \$500,000 in lost wages and an equal amount in lost production.

Professor Deutsch declined to say what progress had been made in the first meetings. But he indicated to both sides that Hospitalization of the first aced bus services in Greater polio case on Vancouver Island he has been doing some home Victoria are sought by Esqui has touched off a rush for work since approached late malt Reeve A. C. Wurtele.

Salk vaccine here.

But city health officials conciliator. Tuesday said there is "plenty of vaccine available" and the shots are administered every Wednesday at the Health and He told the disputants that he has already read through evidence submitted at a pre-vious conciliation hearing— 83 pages from the employers Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook.

Welfare Centre, 1947 Cook.

The clinic is held from 1.30 to 18 pages of majority and minority reports from the concili-ation board.

Mrs. Verne Erickson, an expectant mother from Duncan who has not been vaccinated, MARKETS is in an iron lung in Royal The earlie

The earlier majority concil-Jubilee Hospital after being lation report accepted the industry's contention that its de-pendence on tight export markets preclude any large in-Weekend drinking by a Vic-

toria man was hit by Magis. creases. The companies offered 12 creases over two years and charge of stealing gasoline.
Clifford Irvine, 31, of 131

Kingham, pleaded guilty to siphoning gas from the tank of a car owned by Frank A. Willson, Vancouver, in Empress Hotel packing let. drinking in a car parked off press Hotel parking lot about A.15 a.m. Saturday.

agement says would cost \$20,-000,000.

4.15 a.m. Saturday.
"The strangest thing about Later efforts by provincial Frederick J. Morry, West holme Hotel, was fined \$15 here at all," Magistrate Ostler or three days in jail for having said. He noted from a pre-

sentence report. "You are nor-mally of good behavior, a Seaman less excuse for your behavior. "But there seems to be an Increasing in the least the seems to be an Increasing in the seems to be a increasing indulgence in liquor on weekends. Let this be a Up-Island

A search was under way to-Cash and pay cheques total body of a Norwegian sailor, ling \$103 were stolen from a missing and apparently drowncar parked for only a few ed when the truck he was drivminutes in Beacon Hill Park ing plunged off a wharf into Tuesday evening, Mrs. Audrey Olander, 2710

30 feet of water. A companion escaped from the truck and was saved. Both were crewmen aboard the Nor-

wegian vessel Bessegen. RCMP said dragging operatepped across a road to the RCMF san Gregoria ark deer pen about 7.55 p.m. tions were under way, and that skindivers were taking that skindivers were taking part in the search. It was stepped across a road to the park deer pen about 7.55 p.m. part in the search. It was hampered by the loose bark containing \$1 cash, \$102 in pay cheques, driver's licence, identification, keys and cigaret and other debris on the bottom, dropped from logs at an adjacent booming ground.

Bakery truck driver Joseph Burns, 3141 Kingsley, made bread rolls on Patricia Bay Highway about 2,30 p.m. Tues-property of MacMillan and Physical Let by the bay it comments. Bloedel Ltd., but how it came to be in the possession of the scratches and bruises when his two sailors is not known. The

Name of the missing man apparently through was withheld pending notifica-trouble. was withheld pending notifica-tion of next of kin in Norway. The ship was in the up-Is land port to load pulp.



Students of the highly successful six-week summer classes in painting, given at Victoria Art Gallery by internationally-known Vancouver artists, Bruno and Molly Bobak, will have their work on display at the gallery until

bak, will have their work on display at the gallery until Hilda Clarke, 1342 George, \$40. Lillian A. Leclaire, 937 Mr. Bobak's classes have specialized in landscapes done in and around Victoria, while those of Mrs. Bobak have concentrated on still life and other a tail light.



man who headed the Royal Commission which recom- Alberta Men mended its establishment. He is Dr. Gordon Shrum, above, Douglas Street, has been sold UBC professor of physics. to two Alberta men, it was Other members of board cover learned today. different fields interested in power. Three of them are bought by W. H. Kankewood shown below. The fourth is and Walter H. Fowler of Ed. A. F. Paget, government comp. son, Alta. Mr. Kankewood is troller of water rights. The mayor of Edson and is a police three, James Sinclair, former federal fisheries minister; Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, B.C. Power establishment. He arrived in Commission head, and Dr. H. F. Angus, Public Utilities



JAMES SINCLAIR



DR. HUGH KEENLEYSIDE





DR. H. F. ANGUS

Mr. Fowler will replace W

ing on ever since he first saw the hotel in June. No changes are anticipated.

The hotel's association with

continue in the organization in the office of vice president.

continue to cater to both transients and the resident section of the population," he said.

six inches above ground. So far there is no decision on whether it is a car or an air

must be ready to consider in the next few years. It leaves one with some interesting thoughts."

MOVEMENTS

return 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

AF Dufour returns 3 p.m.

SOME OF THE WELL-MADE SOAPSTONE ARTI-FACTS from the Gulf Islands, dubbed "whatsits" by Museum anthropologists, may have been used as labrets, or lip ornaments. Here volunteer Shoal Bay archaeologist Carol Turner, 17, tries one for size. So far, none have been found in the Shoal Bay excavations. (Times Photo.)

What's With Whatsits?

A team of professional and amateur archaeologists is carrying out a scientific "dig" in the Shoal Ray area at Oak Bay, in an attempt to learn secrets of 200 or even 5,000 years ago, by studying relics buried by time. The "dig" is under direction of the Provincial Museum. Progress reports appear daily in The Times.

By WILSON DUFF Curator of Anthropology, Provincial Museum

"What's a whatsit?" I've been asked a dozen times since I mentioned the highly non-technical archaeological term in Monday's report on our McNeill Bay dig. Or, from enquirers with less poetry in their souls, "Found any whatsits yet?"

No, we haven't found any yet, and I'm beginning to develop a strong hunch that we won't. Whatsits were made a long time ago, and our site is probably too recent. Also, they are known only from the Gulf Islands. Our midden is presenting us with some puzzles of its own, as the artifact count climbs past 80, but so far, none are as intriguing as the puzzle of the Gulf Islands whatsits.

There are many different kinds of these beautifullymade little soapstone objects. With the keen imagination which seems to be characteristic of most archaeologists, we have named them Types A to J. They were not all used for the same purpose, but each type was obviously made with some definite purpose in mind.

From Midden's Low Levels

None is more than a couple of inches in size. Som are flattened clasp-like objects, some are perforated oval tubes, some are odd-shaped bars deeply grooved along one side, some are flat or gently curved tablets with symmetrical drilled holes. No, they are not modern products of a workshop or factory, nor are they fakes. We have excavated some from the lowest levels of a very old

The interesting thing is that we just don't know what they were used for. But the beautiful finish on most of them makes us think they must have been ornaments of In the same early levels are found stone labrets, which are ornaments worn through a perforation in the lower lip. It may well be that some of our whatsits are previously-unknown kinds of composite labrets (see

it does serve to prevent us from wrapping these objects up in a more ponderous terminology, which would make it appear that we know more about them than we actu-

Similar to Eskimo Artifacts

We are well aware that such unique artifact types are of extreme importance in unravelling the relationships among prehistoric peoples. For example, the labrets I mentioned are very similar to types used by prehistoric and recent Eskimos. They are rather different from the type worn in recent times by Indians farther up the B.C. coast. The local Indians did not use labrets at all in recent times,

The fine workmanship of the labrets and of the whatsits has a distinct "Eskimo" feel to it. Furthermore, some of the other types of artifacts found in the Gulf of Georgia and lower Fraser region, such as slate knives and certain kinds of harpoons, also suggest some sort of an affinity with early Eskimo cultures of Alaska.

Could it be that the makers of the whatsits were early Eskimosiike people from the far northern coast? Or could it just be, perhaps, that a rich culture developed here in our own region first, and the influence went the other way, so that the unique culture of the Eskimos is indebted for part of its origin to the prehistoric whatsits making people of the Gulf Islands?

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broadcasting. Dr. Andrew Stewart, board chairman, announced the dead-line with a reminder that the board has set public hearings longs, from reaching author Nov. 2-3 to hear oral represities who knew where the sentations in support of writ. Armstrong children were.

Dr. Stewart, in an interview. invited submissions on the principles of the proposed TV regulations, which include a minimum of 55 per cent Cana dian content in any weekly TV program schedule.

Colwood Riders Plan Annual Show Sunday

Colwood Trail Riders 10th annual horse show will be held Sunday starting at 1 p.m. on property off Duke Road at Tower Point, Albert Head,

e than 50 riders are expected to compete in 15 events in the 4½-hour show.

This will be the first year

children under 12 will compete: they'll ride Shetland ponies. One of the highlights of the many races will be the "surf-board race," in which contestants ride behind horse and rider over a measured course

Oak Elementary School.

The well-known detective

Club president Wes Goddard said there will be ample park-ing space for observers and that admission will be free. A collection will be taken. A concession booth will be in operation.

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aster centre in the area, wired Renaud that her brother and sister-in-law were in fair

ondition in hospital. OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors Tues- are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright, Bazan Bay.

and individuals who want to make submissions on proposed regulations for television the disaster headquarters in Bozeman were tied up and prevented The Times and the Mount Newton Masonic Lodge, to which Mr. Armstrong be-

LACEBATIONS Mr. Armstrong was being treated for shock and gar-grene as well as multiple frac-tures and lacerations, according to a doctor who worked through the night in the hos-

pital's emergency ward. The doctor said about 15 elapsed between the quake and the time rescue workers were able to extricate Mr. Armstrong and get the family to Bozeman.

They found him pinned beveen trees at dawn and carried him down the mountainside on a litter.

Both Mrs. Renaud and Saan ich Police Chief Bert Pearson were to attempt reaching the injured couple by phone today The family left home, 4490 Raymond, only Saturday on a

camping vacation, intending visit relatives in Ohio. Patricia is a Grade 12 pupil at Royal Oak High Scho

came to Canada from Belfast, Ireland in 1929. He spent about seven years with the RCMP before enlisting in the PPCLI and serving with an army intelligence unit during the

nd World War. He joined the Saanich police force as a constable in May, 1946, later became a detective and was promoted to the rank of detective sergeant two years. ago.

other Victoria vacationers arose when it was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Leonard 2001 of 634 Michigan Street, and two children, were also vacationing in the disaster

Mrs. Ruth McAlpine, of 2573 Air Pioneer Dies Wentwith, Langford, said her son, Leonard McAlpine, Jr., 10, and a friend, David Thomas, about 14, also of Victoria, had gone camping with her fatherin-law. But there were no in dications that they were

caught by the slide. The Alaska Highway, constructed in 1942-43 from Daw-son Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks,

GREATER VICTORIA WATER

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R. A. UPWARD, Chief Commissi Office of the Corporation, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

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P. T. COLLINS. August 14, 195

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT TENDERS FOR SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF LARGE GATE VALVES

Bealed tenders will be received by the Greater Victoria Water District up to 13 near in the morning of 1995-day, September 8, 1936, for the supply and delivery of one 36-inch valve. Specifications contract and forr sender may be seen at the office of the seed of the seed

R. A. UPWARD, Chief Commiss ce 1902 Office of the Corporation, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. August 3, 1959.

AGRICULTURE SOCIETY JOINS DUNCAN SAVE MOUND DRIVE

COWICHAN - Another Cowichan organization has joined in the attempt to prevent civic and Indian officials

from moving a local landmark, the "Mound."

This tree-covred hillock in the old agricultural ground now owned again by the Cowichan Indian Band after 81 years occupancy by the Cowichan Agricultural Society, is rumored to be in danger of obliteration to make way for

City of Duncan parking lot.

Directors of the Agricultural Society have written both the city council and to the Indian council asking that the beautiful shady spot be left as it is, "because countless numbers of Cowichan workers sit there in the shade and eat their lunch" and because for all these years it has been part of the historic Cowichan Fall Fair, started in 1867.

City Owned Tugs Nearing Japan

Safety measures are being at the height of the hurricane taken by Island Tug and Barge season. Ltd. in the event its tug Cambrian Salvor, towing a 30,000 to accompany the transton battleship for Japanese Pacific tow as a safety meas-breaking yards, runs into ure of precaution," said Mr. breaking yards, runs into ure of precaution," said Mr. stormy and turbulent seas off Elworthy. "The tow may run

the coast of Japan into some stormy weather off the coast of Japan."

Harold B. Elworthy, president, said the company's tug Sudbury II has been ordered II arrived in Japan it would

ing the Chilean battleship Al-mirante Latorre is now on the was scheduled to arrive in ern side of the park. last leg of its 10,000 mile trans Japan on Aug. 30.

apan on Aug. 30.

The victims were cam
So far the Cambrian Salvor along the Madison River.

Mayor Invites Citizens To Join Airwave Committee

Mayor Percy Scurrah has came over the signature of written to "some 30" Victorians Kate Aitken, chairman of the asking them to review radio CBC Board of Directors' suband television programs of the committee on programs and

CBC as representatives of this city's tastes. Voicin He did so in response to a CBC request that mayors of cities and municipalities across idea of the tastes of the Canada name volunteer compeople."

said the mayor. "A number have refused for various rea-

The corporation's request

LONDON (AP) - Claude age children, all engaged in in Nice, France. Commissioned month in the Royal Flying Corps at year.

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SIXTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, our-year-olds and up; mile and

Voicing his approval of the

move Mayor Scurrah said, "They will have a very good "We would be very grateful for volunteers who would be willing to listen to these pro-

The corporation's letter said that the 15-person committee in each community should in-clude: single men and women, couples with and without children, and families with teen-

Grahame-White, 79, Britain's various occupations.
first air-mail pilot, died today Reports would be made

the outbreak of the First The mayor said that the by Tuesday night. World War, Grahame-White cross-section of viewer and Dr. Charles Ric

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK Claiming, \$950, for Sleepy Star (Williams) and up fouled in Can- | Sine Wave (Arterburn) six furlongs: Line (P. B. Clark) SEVENTH RACE — Han for three-year-olds and up-Mr. Silver Trail (Copperns Our Butch (Ricahrds) Hi Drive (Terry) Big Julius (Cormack) Mabe Mike (Williams) Deep Current (Broomfield 116 the Line transcription of the Monta (Cormack) in Lea (McLeod) fondays Child (Arterburn) utilings Last (B. J. Clark) honee T (Knowles) lenwynne (Pederson) folynez (Ulrich) fommation (Shepherd) SUBSTITUTE RACE \$950. clain for three-year-olds and up; six IIRD RACE — Claiming, solds, six surlongs; solds, six surlongs; sezze Play (Coppernoll); Anna Lea (Urich) y Gallant (Terry); dic Carpet (Richards) ach Dorch (P. B. Clark); surlong (Sixewright);

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worked side by side in the TROUBLED rescue efforts, along with rescue efforts, along with sheriff's officers, civil defence workers, the Civil Air Patrol, Red Cross workers, men from military units and the U.S.

forest service. In an effort to determine whether people are buried in Air Force base near Tacoma the Rock Creek camp-ground to Alaska was escorted back slide, names of all persons re-moved from the area were being logged.

MAY GO HIGHER

Officials said the death toll might rise to at least 13.

Approximately 60 person were injured as the series of shocks hit the Canadian and American West. New light tremors were felt Tuesday night but caused no damage.

Most of the victims were the height of the hurricane campers enjoying outdoor vacations in the wilds of southwestern Montana, less than 20 west of Yellowstone miles Park.

The tremors struck near midnight Monday at Hebgen Dam and farther downstream in the Madison River Valley, Montana trout-fishing country.

Salvor as soon as Sudbury to join the Cambrian Salvor.

Salvor as soon as Sudbury to join the Cambrian Salvor.

The tug may not even day with two 10.000-ton warding liberty ships.

The Cambrian Salvor, towitting the Cambrian Salvor, towitting the Childen bettleships. ESCAPE INJURY

closed some roads in the westcamped Pacific tow from Chile.

So far the Cambrian Salvor along the Madison River. It It has now entered "typhoon alley" off the coast of Japan averaging 6.37 knots, he said westward, then northward to join the Jefferson and Galla-tin Rivers at Three Forks, Mont., to form the Missouri

River. Survivors reported seeing a Hawaii Scout couple and a crippled swept away in their car by an avalanche. It was not known

whether they escaped. Of the approximately 60 per sons injured only 27 remained in hospitals in four Montana towns. Six were reported in

critical condition.

At one time Tuesday night the death toll was given by of-ficials as 19, then was revised downward. But sheriff's officers said others might have been carried to death beneath

'COPTER RESCUES Jeeps, boats and helicopters ere used to rescue an undetermined number of persons reported marooned by the

slides in the Madison River of Burnaby and Barrie Lewis Valley. At one time 150 were re-

World War, Grahame-White cross-section of viewer and flew on the first British air listener tastes obtained would raid, against the city of Zee brugge.

The mayor said that the Dr. Charles Richter of the California Institute of Technology called the series of shocks the most severe in this century in the United States outside California and Nevada He said the first and strong-est shock Monday night had a magnitude of 7.1

The destructive earthquake 1906 in San Francisco had an 8.2 magnitude

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U.S. PLANE A four-engined Military Air Transport Service aircraft ish Empire."
which developed engine The premi trouble en route from McChord

to its base by the RCAF. The big plane developed trouble in one engine while over Dixon Entrance, north of the Queen Charlotte Islands It feathered the propeller and returned safely as a Neptune from the RCAF station at

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static displays at Station Comox. Highlight of the day, which opens to the public at 12.30 p.m., will be an aerobatic display by the RCAF's precision jet pilots, the Golden Hawks,

who will stunt at speeds over Commission on Dominion Pro-

On Exchange

Visit to City Explorer Scout James Fuchigami of Hawaii will visit Victoria Sunday and Monday on an exchange-Scout basis and will address the Gyro Club at

their noon luncheon the second day. While here he will stay with

district Scout president R. L. V. Jermain-The Scout exchange enables the boys to observe Scouting and the way of life in other

countries and to represent their own countries to others. Queen's Scout William Brian of Lethbridge will visit Hawaii as guests of the Boy

monthly during the program ported trapped below Hebgen Scout Association there as dam, but many reached safety the other half of the exchange. GEM THEATRE SIDNEY TONIGHT AT 7.45

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awarded the Order of the Brit-

The premier referred to Mr. Sinclair as having had "a wide experience in economics and resource conservation which took him, as Canada's repre-

ner of the world. Now residing in North Van-couver, Mr. Sinclair is a professional engineer and was a 1928 Rhodes Scholar.

Dr. Keenleyside accepted chairmanship of the B.C. Power Commission early this year after a distinguished diplomatic career. He was form erly under-secretary for public administration of the United Nations at its New York head-

quarters. Previously he was director general of the UN's technical on the West Coast, RCAF
Neptune anti-submarine patrol
aircraft will be on public display at Air Force Day here
Saturday

Referat of the UN's technical
assistance administration.
From 1947 to 1950 he was
deputy minister of mines and
resources in Ottawa and com-

missioner of the North-West Dr. Angus, a native of Vic toria, was formerly head of the department of economics of aircraft, ground shows and political science and sociology at UBC and was later dean of the faculty of graduate studies. He was appointed

chairman of the Public Utilities Commission in 1955. He is the only surviving member of the Rowell-Sirois

70 mph for 25 minutes. Vincial relations which sat The public is invited to bring from 1937 to 1940. Mr. Paget, a former orchardist, irrigation superintendent and civil engineering official,

joined the B.C. civil service in 1947. As water rights comptroller, he serves with the advisory technical committee to B.C. representatives in negotiations on Columbia River power de-





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Wakeham Moves Into 2nd Golf Round

VANCOUVER-Victoria's Bill Wakeham, 1957 Canadian junior king, advanced to the second round of the Canadian Amateur golf championship by defeating Maur-lee Dowling of Moncton, N.B., I up this morning. Wake-ham was to play New Westminster's Dave Berg in the second round this afternoon.

Polio Death Toll Now 24 in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)-Forty-three new polio cases were admitted to Montreal hospitals in a 24-hour period Tues-day and today, bringing the number of cases being treated

One person died, raising the death toll to 24.

DRAMATIC TALE OF GIANT 'QUAKE

Sounded Like Screaming Dive of Plane Overhead

earthquake was described by an improving."

a Saanich woman whose policeman husband fought back to "fair" condition today after a night on the "critically injured" list.

are in the condition and improving."

The children were reported safe and well although their exact location could not be determined in all the confusion or injuring the 15 000 penaleties and suddenly I was injured" list.

ribs and legs and multiple cuts auffered when falling trees smashed his body and dumped his wife, Ruby, and children Patricia, 18, and Donald, 11, into Montana's Hebgen Lake.

Mrs. Armstrong das broken lorth of the Yellowslone Park earthquake centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong dazed and bleeding campers who were airlifted from the lake area to hospitals. This is

A Bozeman Deaconess Hos-pital official today told The, "Th

Nightmarish terror on the Times both Mr. and Mrs. Arm- sounded like the screaming crest of a mountain toppling strong "are in fair condition dive of an airplane overhead

gripping the 15,000-population Saanich detective sergeant Bozeman county seat, 60 miles Joseph Armstrong has broken north of the Yellowstone Park



Mrs. Armstrong, 45, suf-fered a compound leg fracture, A Bozeman Deaconess Hos-plane:

I ake area to hospitals. This is what she told reporters as she band's name. Again and again I screamed, and I thought it

"The earthquake's start



RUBY ARMSTRONG .. screamed and screamed

HE RECOMMENDED IT

JOE ARMSTRONG

. . . condition "fair"

Shrum Heads 5-Man B.C. **Energy Board**

Dr. Gordon M. Shrum was today appointed head of an unsalaried five-man British Columbia Energy Board to advise the government on all phases of energy development, production and use.

This is the board he himself recommended as head of the Shrum royal commission in it would be set up in his mission operations.

Premier Bennett announced his office this morning and premier said.

simultaneously released the "We are report to the public.

the energy board are:

Hon. James Sinclair, president of the B.C. Fisheries Association and fisheries minister in the former federal Liberal Dr H. F. Angus, chairman of

Public Utilities Commis-

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside. chairman of the B.C. Power A. F. Paget, comptroller of water rights in the B.C. gov-

Appointment of Dr. Keenley-side to the board was predicted

quiring into B.C. Power Com- speech at Courtenay Tuesday night.

Concerning the appointment cation of the new board in of Mr. Sinelair (a Liberal) the soffice this morning and premier said.

sously released the "We are above politics.
Shrum commission Other parties go to their own Officials of the airport said ranks for advisers. We pick

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etion." Mountains.
The premier said the ap The accident apparently was government policy as outlined the during the 1959 session of the crashed ten minutes after kenneth Kiernan. Kenneth Kiernan.
It also followed the recom-

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"I guess I started to run, and suddenly I was knocked off my feet and rolled and rolled.

"A second later I was swept into the water, and then I began to climb and climb over

"I thought I had lost my husband and children.

was no use.
"Then all of a sudden I

could hear my husband's voice calling my name. "I velled and asked him if he knew where the children

were "And he said they were

DROWNED RATS

"When I got back to Patricia and Donald, they looked like drowned rats." She found her husband pin-

ned between trees bowled over by the slide. The car and tent-trailer in

which they set out Saturday on a long camping vacation were smashed in the slide which twisted a lake out of

Rescue workers struggled up the slope during the hor-ror-filled night and reached the injured couple at dawn bringing them down to a lower level in litters.

HELICOPTER RÉSCUE

U.S. Air Force helicopters flew them to nearby West Yellowstone where they were transferred to aircraft.

Fifteen hours after suffering his severe injuries, Mr. Armstrong was wheeled into the emergency ward of the conness Hospital in Boze-Continued on Page 27

33 Killed As Plane Hits Peak

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) -A British passenger plane crashed 25 miles northwest of

any job done properly you have to have first-class m.m. The others were three Spaniardieve no salary but would get expenses on a per diem rate not yet determined.

not yet determined.

"They will meet as often as pany crashed against a 2,400-they please at their own discoot peak of the Montesny.

pointment was in line with caused by heavy fog encircling

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER - Closing sales: Mid West Gas 100 at \$180, Woodward Stores 100 at Canadian Colleries 100 at \$7.75.



THE DAMAGE LEFT BEHIND

Highways ripped open like this made rescue operations difficult in Montana today as the hunt went on for victims of Monday night's earthquake. Stretch

of U.S. 287 above is nine miles north of West Yellowstone. Madison River Bridge is in the background. (AP Wirephoto.)

QUAKE RESCUERS STALLED

Still Trapped Victims WEST YELLOWSTONE, of a mountain gave way Mon-

Montana today.

The known death toll was are buried in the debris. eight, but it may go higher. Three helicopters were poised Many vacationers officials at West Yellowstone to bring didn't know the number — out the persons in the lakes huddled at a make shift camp ground on a hillside where Valley where the quakes Monthey were supplied Tuesday hight by air with blankets, with the most force.

water, food and cigarets.

Leaden skies today stalled when buckled, broken US.

an air lift rescue operation by Highway 287 was opened, believe the police reported.

helicopters.
The overcast also delayed For hours, they had been start of a bulldozer probe into the huge slide at Rock Creek damaged Hebgen Dam seven camp ground-where the top miles away.

Wonder whut kind o' vitamins they feed an energy

Th' strikers may be out o' th' forests but they ain't

Mont. (AP)—Earthquake born avalanches still trapped campers and fishermen in the wild mountains of southwest of a mountain gave way Mon-Police of three states—Ida day night and created a new hill 200 to 300 feet high. The search was to determine whether other quake victims

Satellite By U.S.

FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - former general manager of the tween them. U.S. The sixth satellite-rocket in power commission and the Then dealing with the final ened, the trouble-plagued Discoverer chief engineer of the B.C. Briggs charge, the report the trouble-plagued Discoverer series roared out toward space

waii Thursday a feat never yet accomplished.

NEW FUEL

The first stage of the 78-foot ively.

of which is designed to go in-to orbif, was to take over five minutes after launching and power commission as effect-

Continued on Page 27 | power commission as effect | High-Montreal, 83 | Continued on Page 27 | ively and forcefully to the Low-Crescent Valley, 40

Lackof Awareness In Power Problem

The Shrum royal commission has found that there has not been political interference in the affairs of the B.C. Power Commission by the provincial government.

But it has also ruled that "there has been a lack of awareness and appreciation by the government of the problems and accomplishments of the power commission."

This was disclosed today when Premier Bennett made public the 200-page report of the commission which investigated charges made by H. Lee Briggs, the former general manager of the power body, now a member of the National Energy Board.

In a speech at Courtenay read some excerpts from the report in which he said the commission had found the po-litical interference charges in-valid and had also discovered report's reflections on the govsome costly managerial errors ernment

Tuesday night the Premier in the commission's operations

Commission Manager Praised

The full text of the report dealing with the findings on political interfence by the

"Much of the credit for the reorganization of certain of related to and dependent to the power commission's operations and practices as well as of the provincial government guidance of the commission through a very difficult period of capital expansion is due to the capable direction of Mr.

government in the affairs of role it is expected to fill in the the power commission have future development of major been shown by the evidence power sources in the province, presented before this royal "The responsibility for this

was forcing on the power com-mission an unfair arrangement

the Briggs charges is as fol- government in the affairs of the power commission, there "1. Mr. Briggs served the has been a lack of awareness power commission as general and appreciation by the gov-manager well and ably from erament of the problems and March, 1955, until November, commission.

"The plans of the power commission are unavoidably with respect to future major power developments in the province.

out that the power commission "2. Mr. Briggs' charges of has not had a clear indication political interference by the from the government of the

presented before this royal "The responsibility for this commission to be unfounded, lack of integration of power "In particular Mr. Briggs' commission plans and govern-charge that the government ment power policy is largely that of the government but it is also due in a lesser extent of financing relative to cash ad- to the failure of the power vances made to the commis-sion by the government is position of the power commisbased on a misinterpretation sion effectively and forcefully to the government.

No Lack of Co-Operation Seen

Electric Company Ltd.

"3. Relations between the "There is also a basic dif-power commission and the ference arising from the self B.C. Electric Company Ltd. interest of the two utilities have not been as unsatisfac, and this difference is intensitory as suggested by Mr. field by the fact that one Briggs and there is no indi-cation that the people of Brit-ish Columbia have suffered as

a result of any lack of co-op the royal commission pro-eration between the two organ-posed a more formal agrement between the power com "It appears that much of the mission and the B.C. Electric By U.S.

misunderstanding which developed between the two utilities has been due to a clash of the personalities of the personalities of the mission rule on disputes personalities of the mission rule on disputes personalities.

In its nose was a capsule 'Implications' Found Invalid

and implications that the words of the royal comfulfilled some of their functions competently and effectively.

"These charges and implica"These charges and implica"These charges and implica-

rocket, a medium range Thor, used a powerful new fuel pioneered by Discoverer V.

The 19-foot second stage, all ustification is that the powerful interest appears and implications have been found to be invalid. The only charge for which there appears some justification is that the powerful interest in the powerful interest interest interest interest in the powerful interest interest interest in the powerful interest interest interest interest in the powerful interest int

which the air force hopes to "4. Mr. Briggs made charges government and to the public snatch from the air over Ha and implications that the as would be desirable."

countant, and John Dunsmuir, Vancouver industrialist. The commission was set up

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Mrs. Armstrong wired her

husband's sister, Mrs. R. A. Renaud, 3251 Bellevue:

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Earlier, the American Red Cross wired Mrs. Renaud that her brother and sister in were in hospital and in fair condition.

ged with busy circuits, preventing The Times and the Mount Newton Masonic Lodge is a member of the lodge.

Both Mrs. Renaud and Saanich Police Chief Bert Pearson district Scout president R. L. were to attempt reaching the V. Jermain. injured couple by phone today.

Patricia is a Grade 12 pupil Donald is in Grade 6 at Royal Oak Elementary School.

The well-known detective came to Canada from Belfast. Ireland in 1929. He spent about seven years with the RCMP Second World War.

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POLICEMAN Cabinet

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man where he underwent a two-hour operation.

A doctor reported he was of detective sergeant two years

He joined the Saanich police force as a constable in May. 1946, later became a detective and was promoted to the rank of detective sergeant two years

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McAl-pine, of 634 Michigan Street, and two children, were also Macdonnell told him that as vacationing in the disaster the oldest cabinet member at

Mrs. Ruth McAlpine, of 2573 "Joe seriously hurt. Patsy d Donny fine. I'm bruised son, Leonard McAlpine, Jr., 10, otify mom and dad. Don't worry."
Mrs. Armstrong's parents gone camping with her latter Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright, in-law. But there were no in-

On Exchange A battery telephones at a Red Cross disaster clearing. Visit to City

from reaching authorities who knew where the Armstrong children were Mr. Armstrong their noon luncheon the second day.

> While here he will stay with The Scout exchange enables

The family left home, 4490 the boys to observe Scouting Princess Causes Riot Raymond, only Saturday on a and the way of life in other camping vacation, intending to visit relatives in Ohio.

Patricia is a Grade 12 pupil Queen's Scout William Brian at Royal Oak High School and of Burnaby and Barrie Lewis
Donald is in Grade 6 at Royal of Lethbridge will visit Hawaii as guests of the Boy Scout Association there asthe other half of the exchange.

Air Pioneer Dies

in Nice. France. Commissioned in the Royal Flying Corps at World War, Grahame-White flew on the first British air raid, against the city of Zee-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were undergoing extermine full extent of their injuries today.

IN AREA

Fears for the safety of four of their victoria vacationers J. M. Macdonnell as minister arose when it was learned that without portfolio in the cab. OTTAWA (CP) - Prime

Mr. Diefenbaker said Mr. 74 he felt he should make way for a younger man. The prime minister said he

fully appreciates the reasons underlying Mr. Macdonnell's desire to retire after a long and distinguished career. Mr. Macdonnell would remain a private member of Parliament for his Ontario

Mr. Macdonnell's resignation is generally believed to be intended to clear the way for the appointment Thursday as pub-lic works minister of David Walker, Conservative MP for Toronto.

Mr. Diefenbaker said two new cabinet ministers one from Ontario and one from Quebec-will be sworn in Thursday morning in a ceremony at Government House with Governor-General Massey presiding.

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) - Women and children were trampled by crowds today as Britain's Princess Alexandra inaugurated the centenary celebrations of the founding of the state of Queensland. No one was injured.

Title Fight Tonight

before enlisting in the PPCLI and serving with an army in-telligence unit during the first air-mail pilot, died today Davey Moore, after more than LOS ANGELES (AP) an hour of effort, shed four ounces today to make the 126 the outbreak of the First pound limit for his title fight tonight with Hogan (Kid) Bassey. Bassey weighed 125 on his first try. (The fight will be televised by Channel 5.)

Dr. Fortin said loa-loa first

Tomorrow Morning, 10 Rare Tropical Disease Power Tools - Paint Spray Work Benches - Carp. Tools Hits 5 in Quebec Town

FARNHAM, Que. (UPI) -Doctors were at a loss today struck its victims with symptoms to explain the outbreak here toms much like grippe. The of loa-loa, a tropical disease which, to their knowledge, has second stage of the disease Rageing Lin 115

ada.

Five cases of the disease, a potential crippler, were being treated, and Dr. Luc Fortin, who diagnosed them, said "there are indications of more cases not yet confirmed."

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R. A. UPWARD, Chief Commissi Office of the Corporation, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF GERALD RICHARD COGHLIN,
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MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,

Executor
By its Solicitor, Jesse F. Gouge.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT OTTAWA, ONTARIO TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned marked 'Tender for Additional Development—Sandapti' will be received up 2 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) September 3 1956, for Resurfacing of Sunway 12-30 at Sandapti, British Dolumbia.

Plans, specifications and other ten-free documents may be examined at the office of the Regional Construction Ingineer, Department of Transport, 139 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, Sritiah Columbia, and copies obtained in deposit of accepted cheque for 132.09 payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Builders' Exchanges, 342 West Pender Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, and 816 Wharf Street, Victoria, British Co-umbia.

F. T. COLLINS. August 14, 1956 GREATER VICTORIA WATER

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GRAP Beginning to 1999 for the 1999
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Specifications, contract and form
of tender may be seen at the offices
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yictoria, B.C., and one copy may be
obtained on payment of the sum of
fren (10) Dollars, which will be refunded on return of the documents in
good condition.

office of the Corpor 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. Victoria, B.C. August 3, 1959.

ENTRIES

DEL MAR military units and the U.S. forest service.

Fatalist (G. Glissop)
Miss Mustango (P. Moreno)
Old Reward (G. Lanoway)
Anger's Let (R. Griffiths)
Count De Anza (G. Taniguch)
Shady King (C. Demello)
Blues Best (R. Campas)
That Truckle (D. Pierce)
THIRD RACE—Mile and
Penarth (E. Burns)
Square Meal (G. Taniguch)
Larise Encore (J. Longden)
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Henoma Time (G. Taniguch)
Jack Outlaw (J. Longden)
Hey Ali (R. Campas)
Mighty Brave (F. Novello)
Santa Fe Miss (G. Lanowa
Bazooka Fire (E. Burns)
True Poise (D. Pierce)
Tribal Chief (P. Moreno) constituency of Toronto Green-

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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
War Scaly (K. Dorniqueo)
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Zuzata (I. Valenzuela)
Lang Yang (G. Lanoway)
Vedette (E. Burns)
Raving Riia (P. Moreno)
Raving Riia (P. Moreno)
Miss California (G. Tanigueh
SixTH RACE—Six Juriongs)
Jogaway Miss (E. Aragundi)
With Pay (W. Carroll)
Executor (I. Valenzuela)
Just, Breezing (F. Miller)
Henrigan (J. Longden) Adams

SEVENTH RACE—One mile: irohibian (G. Lanoway) toller Red (D. Pierce) unformoore (E. Burns) ylo (W. Car Radio's Reward (I. Valenzuele EiGHTH RACE—Mile and . Pink Coat (G. Taniguchi) Louisiana Kid (R. Carmeis) Tommy Man (D. Pierce) Double Rogey (R. Yaka) Flying Warrior (E. Burns) Alfar (J. Loneden) Daring Sickle (G. Glisson) Monteo (G. Lanoway) Constructive (R. York)

SELECTIONS

DEL MAR

and Time, Larks Encore, Tall 4-Tribal Chief, Jack Outlaw, Mighty Raving Rita, Miss California, Sunny al.
6 Just Breezing, Policy Plus, Henrijan. 7—Pink Swan, Airphibian, Radio's Reward, 8—Louisiana Kid, Affar, Tommy Man.

RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE - Claiming, \$950, for Sleepy Star (Williams)

THIRD RACE Claiming, for year-olds; six furlongs: Squeeze Play (Coppernoil)
Rose Anna Lea (Urich)
Lady Gallant (Terry)
Magic Carpet (Richards)
Balach Dorch (P. B. Clark)
Regardless (Siyeserise)

Regardless (Sivewright) Shady Lea (Cormack) Val Read (Arterburn) Vic Valley (B. J. Clark) FOURTH RACE-Claim our-year-olds and up;

yards:
Neds Freedom (Coppernoll)
Firps Hope (Pederson)
Kaceta (Ulrich)
Lady Verm (P. B. Clark)
Pacific Queen (Richards)
Black Bandir (Knowles)
Solid Girl (Broomfield)

Maria Maria

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sirds:
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French Romance (Broomfield)
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lien Lassie (Sivewright)
limonslower (No. SIXTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for our-year-olds and up; mile and 70 ure (Sivewright) (Gonzalez) ir (McLeod) y (Richards) Hawk (Terry)

SEVENTH RACE — Handicap, for three-year-olds and up. six fu Mr. Silver Trail (Coppernoll) Our Butch (Ricahrds) Hi Drive (Terry) Big Julius (Cormack) Mabe Milke (William's) Deep Current (Broomfield)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$950, for three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Pauls Gift (Shepherd) 197 Honourarium (Richards) 197 Honourarium (Compensal) 198 Bramonov (Compensal) 198 Bounding By (Br Royal Kid (Terry

SUBSTITUTE RACE \$050. claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Part (Richards) 122
Our Hour (H. Nishi) 121
Our Hour (H. Nishi) 111
Novell (P. P. Clark) 111
Hug Tony (Cormack) 115
Lorettas Babe (H. J. Clark) 156 Imponderable (B. J. Clark)
Post time, 4.30.

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worked side by side in the rescue efforts, along with sheriff's officers, civil defence Continued from Page 1 workers, the Civil Air Patrol, Red Cross workers, men from

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slide, names of all persons re-

being logged.

Park.

River.

towns

slides

critical condition.

COPTER RESCUES

were used to rescue an undetermined number of persons reported marooned by the

slides in the Madison River

ported trapped below Hebgen

dam, but many reached safety

by Tuesday night.
Dr. Charles Richter of the

California Institute of Tech-nology called the series of

shocks the most severe in this

century in the United States outside California and Nevada. He said the first and strong-

est shock Monday night had

The destructive earthquake

of 1906 in San Francisco had

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OAK BAY

JACK

from the beginning.

an 8.2 magnitude.

At one time 150 were

MAY GO HIGHER

might rise to at least 13.

night but caused no damage.

The tremors struck near

midnight Monday at Hebgen Dam and farther downstream

Yellowstone Park when the shocks hit but no one was re-

ESCAPE INJURY

ern side of the park.

commission. The commission he said recommended a board which In an effort to determine could "assume a useful and whether people are buried in helpful role in negotiations the Rock Creek camp-ground with the federal government and in formulating plans with moved from the area were the United States for joint re-

"I am very proud that men Officials said the death toll of this outstanding calibre have consented to serve on it," the premier declared.

Approximately 60 persons He said it would be difficult were injured as the series of to find anyone more suited to shocks hit the Canadian and the chairmanship of the board shocks hit the Canadian and

American West. New light than Dr. Shrum.

tremors were felt Tuesday He pointed out that Dr. Shrum is "one of Canada's outstanding scientists," and in Most of the victims were campers enjoying outdoor va-cations in the wilds of southaddition to being head of graduate studies at UBC, is a western Montana, less than 20 director of the B.C. Research miles west of Yellowstone

"His long service in the

. . . SATELLITE Continued from Page 1

in the Madison River Valley, Montana trout-fishing country. There were an estimated 22,000 to 25,000 vacationers in

once every 90 minutes.

The satellite is to eject the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission in 1955. ported hurt there. Earth slides closed some roads in the west-The victims were camped along the Madison River. It ing. As the capsule parachutes earthward, a squadron of C flows from Yellowstone Park westward, then northward to join the Jefferson and Gallapeze-like appartus suspended beneath each plane. tin Rivers at Three Forks, Mont., to form the Missouri

Survivors reported seeing a Anti-Submorine couple and a crippled boy swept away in their car by an avalanche. It was not known Air Force Day

whether they escaped.
Of the approximately 60 per-COMOX-For the first time sons injured only 27 remained in hospitals in four Montana on the West Coast, RCAF Six were reported in Neptune anti-submarine patrol aircraft will be on public dis-At one time Tuesday night the death toll was given by ofplay at Air Force Day here Saturday.

ficials as 19, then was revised More than 25,000 persons downward. But sheriff's offiare expected to view the show which will include 13 air cers said others might have been carried to death beneath events involving eight types of aircraft, ground shows and static displays at Station Co Jeeps, boats and helicopters

> jet pilots, the Golden Hawks, no will stunt at speeds over 600 mph for 25 minutes The public is invited to bring cameras.

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cause of Canadian education mendation of the Shrum royal and scientific progress was recognized when he was awarded the Order of the British Empire."

The premier referred to Mr. Sinclair as having had "a wide experience in economics and surce conservation which took him, as Canada's representative, to almost every cor-ner of the world."

Now residing in North Van-couver, Mr. Sinclair is a professional engineer and was a 1928 Rhodes Scholar.

Dr. Keenleyside accepted chairmanship of the B.C. Power Commission early this year after a distinguished diplomatic career. He was formerly under-secretary for public administration of the United Nations at its New York head quarters.

Previously he was director general of the UN's technical assistance administration. From 1947 to 1950 he was deputy minister of mines and resources in Ottawa and commissioner of the North-West kick the satellite into orbital Territories.

The air force said it might be two or three hours before it can announce whether the rocket went into orbit. It was designed to encircle the globe once every 90 minutes.

The air force said it might to the department of economics, the department of economics, at UBC and was later dean of the faculty of graduate studies. He was appointed studies. He was appointed the chairman of the Public Util-Dr. Angus, a native of Vic

He is the only surviving member of the Rowell-Sirois earthward, a squadron of the Rowell and the Rowell Mr. Paget, a former orchard-

ist, irrigation superintendent and civil engineering official, joined the B.C. civil service in As water rights comptroller, he serves with the advisory technical committee to B.C. representatives in negotiations

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